

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



JEL

WELL MAY WE PAUSE TO PAY HONOR TO HER WHO, AFTER JESUS CHRIST, IS GOD'S BEST GIFT TO MAN—MOTHER!



The LIGHT

Which Illumines the
Darkness of Common Men

Representative Bible Characters

No. 8.—BALAAM, WHO TRIED TO SERVE TWO MASTERS.

BALAAM might be described as one of the most puzzling characters of the Bible. We are told considerable about him, yet we feel we know very little, because his actions and his apparent motives were so contradictory. When Balak sent for him to come and curse Israel, he at first refused, saying God would not allow it, but afterwards went, yet on the way offered to turn back when spoken to by the angel. Right throughout the story he is a type of the man whose conscience and inclinations are pulling in opposite directions.

He wanted Balak's reward for cursing Israel, but obeyed God and blessed them. Three times he had Balak build altars and offer sacrifices in an effort to curse, but each attempt ended in blessing, and finally he gave utterance to one of the most beautiful Messianic prophecies in the whole Bible.

But after all this he gave advice to Balak by which the Israelites were led into sin, and was at last slain in battle by the people of whom he had prophesied such great things.

Two New Testament writers, who viewed him through the perspective of the contours, make references to him that tell nearly the whole story of his character and life. Peter says he "loved the wages of unrighteousness," and John tells us that he "taught Balak to cast a stumbling block before the children of Israel."

Here we have a man with a knowledge of God that for one in his circumstances, was wonderful; but because of his love for gold he allied himself with God's enemies and tried to serve and please both them and God. The result was inevitable. He drifted further from God and nearer to his enemies, until at last death found him fighting in their ranks.

The Saviour's words, "No man can serve two masters," are in harmony with the wisdom and experience of all the ages, and if we would avoid shipwreck of faith we must serve God with pure hearts and singleness of purpose.—J.G.

A BOOK OF PRINCIPLES NOT OF DIRECTIONS

THE BIBLE is not a book of directions; it is a book of principles. The way of duty is not always clear to a man. Each of us is compelled sometimes to decide for himself in special cases what he ought to do; and just here men feel their need of help. Very many think that duty would have been much simplified had the Bible been a book of directions as to practical duties. To a certain extent it has decided some questions about which we might have been in doubt. Our Lord and His apostles determined more than one of the cases submitted to them, as in the decisions about "the tribute money," the matter of "wearing gold and costly array," and of "remaining covered or uncovered" in the church.

However, had this been the general method of the Bible, two things would have followed. First, we should have in this always-increasing Bible the most ponderous of volumes. In that case the differing ages and habits, as they bring new duties, must all have their record. Our Bible would be a sort of law-library of court decisions.

It would follow, next, that we must spend a lifetime in search of cases like our own. A single circumstance in which the case in the Book failed to match our own would leave us undecided.

Let us suppose a simple instance. Let it be certain—certain by a Divine revelation—that "A" should give a certain sum of money to a certain charity. He expends thousands in endowing a professorship in some college.

Now does it follow that "B," with the same wealth and income, should do a similar thing? Some one circumstance in "B's" situation or prospects may change the whole case. The two men may be widely unlike in necessary expenses.

It is impossible that the certainty of "A's" duty should absolutely bind "B's" action. The duty of both is to give. But "B's" duty may be to give more or less than "A."

It is indeed helpful, in a general way, to see another's duty when we have to decide our own. We may infer what we should do from our knowledge of what another has done. But this is quite another thing from a definite decision. We are to be careful of principle rather than precedent.

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of Biblical portions and commentaries here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portion and then the members respond before the members disperse for the pursuits of their evening.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, JEREMIAH 13:16-20. "MY SOUL SHALL WEER . . . FOR YOUR PRIDE."

Jeremiah experienced the heart sorrow of a lover of souls. "Be not proud," he pleaded, "for the Lord hath spoken." Well he knew that their pride would prevent the good that the Lord intended for them, when in mercy He condescended to make known His mind concerning them.

MONDAY, MAY 11th, JEREMIAH 14:1-9. "DO THOU IT FOR THY NAME'S SAKE."

God's name signifies His character, that which He has revealed Himself to be. Other saints of old besides Jeremiah prayed their way through and moved the heart of God by the above plea. Jesus bade His disciples ask in His Name what they would and it should be given them.

TUESDAY, MAY 12th, JEREMIAH 15:15-21. "O LORD, THOU KNOWEST."

Perhaps you are in the midst of strangers, and no one seems to know or care very much about you. If you feel lonely or discouraged, remember that God knows all about your circumstances, and He wants you to find companionship and friendship in Himself.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th, JEREMIAH 16:19-21. "MY REFUGE IN THE DAY OF AFFLCTION."

God has nowhere promised that His people shall be free from sorrow, but He has promised to be our Help and Keeper in the midst of trouble. If your heart is heavy to-day hide in Him. You will find in Him a real Refuge.

"Thy word is sure, Thy promise never fails,

A hiding-place Thou art when Iell assails,

I conquer all while hiding 'neath Thy wing,

And in the storm sweet songs of triumph sing."

THURSDAY, MAY 14th, JEREMIAH 17:19-25. "HALLOW THE SABBATH . . . AND THIS CITY SHALL REMAIN FOR EVER."

The Jews refused to keep the command in our text and so failed to realize the promise. God's loving wisdom gave us the Sabbath for physical rest and spiritual refreshment. May we never ungratefully use it otherwise lest we incur His displeasure and fail to inherit the blessings promised to those who keep holy the Sabbath.

FRIDAY, MAY 15th, JEREMIAH 18:1-10. "MADE . . . ANOTHER VESSEL AS SEEMED GOOD TO THE POTTER."

Picture the skilled potter with the marred vessel in his hand. Quickly he decides on another pattern, and patiently he sets about re-modelling the plastic clay of his spoiled hand-work. The new design may lack something of the beauty of the original one, but will doubtless produce quite a useful vessel. Wonderful Heavenly Potter, make of us what Thou wilt, so long as we be of use to Thee and to those around us!

SATURDAY, MAY 16th, JEREMIAH 22:10-17. "WOE UNTO HIM THAT BUILDED . . . HOUSE BY UNRIGHTEOUNESS."

God's Word admits the possibility of people prospering by doing wrong towards others. Swindlers and oppressors do attain to worldly wealth, sometimes even to worldly honor. But the God who loveth righteousness decries woe to them, so their seeming gain is in reality bitter loss.

Attributes of God

FROM the Scriptures it is revealed that there are certain qualities belonging to God. In no sense has He acquired these attributes; they are what He is, and ever has been, and ever will be, and He is the beginning or fountain source of each and all of them.

God is spirit (John 4:24); God is life (Jer. 10:10); God is self-existent (Exod. 2:14); God is infinite (Psa. 146:5); God is immutable (Psa. 102:27; Mat. 3:6; Jas. 1:17); God is truth (Deut. 32:4; John 17:8); God is love (1 John 4:8); God is eternal (Psa. 90:2); God is holy (1 Pet. 1:16; 1 John 1:5); God is omnipresent (Psa. 139:8; Jer. 23:23-24); God is omniscient (Psa. 147:4-5); and God is omnipotent (Matt. 19:26).

The greatness of God cannot be fully comprehended by man, but it can at least be said that God is greater than the universe to the extent in which the Creator is greater than the thing He creates; yet His very greatness includes His ability and desire to care for the smallest detail of His creation. Not a sparrow falleth without His knowledge and by Him every hair of the head is numbered. His greatest undertaking is seen in the provisions He has made for the eternal salvation of sinners whom His infinite holiness must otherwise condemn for ever.

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Seven Walks

In the Epistle to the Ephesians 1. Walk—in the past (Eph. 2:2).
2. "in good works (Eph. 2:10).
3. "worthily (Eph. 4:1).
4. "humbly (Eph. 4:17).
5. "in love (Eph. 5:2).
6. "as children of light (Eph. 5:8).

To herd people into a religious society and make them believe they are saved, when they have not been regenerated, or born of the Spirit; to work them, tax them, get their money, and comfort them with false teachings while they are unsaved, is one of the most fearful sins of which any people can be guilty.

The "WAR CRY" Talks To

The Unsaved and Unsanctified

Converts and Comrades

To The Unsaved

WE ARE MORE concerned about you than we are about any other members of the constituency for which we cater. That may appear to you to be a big statement. Perhaps you have never quite realized that you are subjects of both interest and anxiety. You may not, of course, appreciate this truth; but, be your attitude what it may, please bear with us a moment.

Being unsaved you are in danger—great danger. That you do not appear to realize this adds sadness to the tragic fact. Can it be that you are without knowledge concerning so vital a matter as the Salvation of your soul? Can it be, in these so-called enlightened days, that you subscribe to the pagan idea of "eat, live and be merry, for to-morrow comes annihilation"?

We bring to your attention some incontrovertible facts. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God"—Romans 3:23. "Unless ye repent ye shall . . . perish"—Luke 13:3.

If you would be saved, it is imperative that you start with the recognition of the truth. Your case is hopeless unless you accept it. Having done so, realize with great gladness that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners"—1 Tim. 1:15.

We urge you to confess your sin; renounce your sin; seek forgiveness for your sin; and our God will abundantly pardon you. Remember, He is mighty to save!

Refuse to accept the truth, tarry in your indifference, fail to seek the forgiveness of God, continue in your sin, and when death claims you—whether you believe it or not—you will have your portion in the place where there shall be "weeping and gnashing of teeth"—Matt. 8:12. "Where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched"—Mark 9:44.

We could, of course, present these truths to you in the form of sugar-coated pellets, but we desire immediate action. It may be vital to your destiny. Time is earnest, and we repeat, you are in danger. Delay of one hour may mean eternity spent in the realm of shadow and punishment. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die"—Ezekiel 18:4; and "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy"—Prov 28:13.

To Converts

THANK GOD that you have taken The Great Step; that you have severed your connection with Satan's Legions and have enlisted in Christ's Army. Your decision was the most momentous one of your lifetime. Do you realize it? You can now claim Divine sonship. You are one of a "chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people." See, then, that you take full advantage of the exalted heritage that is yours.

You may be sure that the Devil will not rest content until he has tried every artifice in an effort to recapture you. So be on your guard. He will approach you in different ways, perhaps tempting you through discouragement, or by your old life of sinful indulgence, or again by your apparent slow spiritual growth. At these times we can advise a potent remedy—prayer. Get to your knees and prove, as many another harassed Convert has proved, the efficacy of believing prayer.

There is another method of maintaining victory. Carry the war into the enemy's camp. Defeat the Devil on his own ground. How can this be done? By constantly witnessing for your Master, in public or private, by regular attendance at Meetings, and by an active co-operation in all things pertaining to the advancement of the Kingdom.

Another word. Be a diligent student of The Holy Book. As "babes in Christ" your greatest nourishment will be found in the "sincere milk of the Word," and your growth in grace will be in proportion to the amount of nourishment that you take. Study the Book systematically and sincerely. Meditate upon it; talk about it; make its teachings the rule by which your life is governed. Let its great central Figure—Christ Jesus—be your pattern, and let its prevailing theme—the Salvation of mankind—dominate and direct all your energies.

Finally, Comrades, learn to become fishers of men for it is your sacred privilege, under the guidance of the Holy Ghost, to lead men and women into the glorious Light of Christ and liberty of the Gospel. You have been "saved to save." Do not seek to excuse yourself on the ground that you have not the ability for this task. Peter, although unlettered and uncouth, swayed multitudes by his fiery eloquence and led them to Christ. God works through the heart of man, not through his head, and your success in soul-winning will be dependent upon the amount of "heart" you have in your religion.

The Unsanctified

WE FEAR THAT some of you are critical of the standard of piety which God has reared for His people. You have become suspicious of Holiness doctrine and Holiness folks. Will you, for a few moments, consider some of the reasons which have probably influenced you to harsh judgment?

Have you not looked at man for your standard of living rather than to God and His Word? You have doubtless heard many who declare in no uncertain way, their belief in Holiness doctrine. But, to your disappointment, they have been long on doctrine and short on doing. Like the people spoken of in Matt. 23:3, "they say, and do not." The failure of man to be true to his word has robbed you of confidence that God will be faithful to His Word. Just here, let the words of the Psalmist assist your faltering faith, "For ever, O Lord, Thy Word is settled in Heaven." Accept that as final.

Then, too, there are those who not only have doctrine aplenty, but ethics aplenty. They are stern as to the science of human duty. They never attend the movies, nor wear worldly adornment. They are liberal givers, deal with souls in the Prayer Meetings, and conform to usual requirements of Holiness ethics. But selfish, vain, ulterior motives prompt their service and adherence to certain regulations. You have discovered that and sensed the fact that correctness of life does not always mean sincerity of life. The failure of man to possess a degree of inward Holiness level with his outward strict observances has re-enforced your scepticism.

But, mark you, there is such a thing as genuine Holiness of heart. God's Word is true, inviolate, though every man be a liar; and His Word declares repeatedly, in a variety of extremely definite phrases, that man can be purified from all dross. "I will cleanse you from all your uncleannesses," said God through Ezekiel. "Ye may be clean from all sins," was God's Word to Moses. The question is, does the word "all" mean "some" or just "all"? Will you not believe God means exactly what He says, and . . . "one soul seek an entire cleansing from all pollution. "This is the will of God, even your sanctification."

To Comrades

"AND JOAB said to Amasa, Art thou in health my brother?" This question, when it refers to physical condition, is generally answered truthfully, but on occasions when it is applied to soul-health—and there is a danger of forgetting to ask in this connection—is there not a tendency to give platitudes instead of "Well" or "Sick"?

To truthfully answer this pointed query one needs to be subjected to an examination. This will not be in the light of what he or she may think, nor by standards set up by any other individual, but a personal examination according to accepted light. "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith," says the Apostle, and if the finding is "Passed with honors" you can express your liberty as set forth in 1 Cor. 9. Do not conclude that one examination is all that is necessary, because every day should witness a reconsecration as well as a questioning of self, remembering that "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after if that I may apprehend that for which I also am apprehended by Christ Jesus." It is necessary to have God's O.K., not only to day, but every day.

Some one may ask, in what particulars shall I examine myself? To this query we ask another question, what is your influence? It may be like the cork moving the piece of iron, not very wide in its range or weight, but if it is pure and good then it will count for much in the advance of God's Kingdom. Influence radiates unconsciously. If one professes loudly and tells untruths or gossip; is lazy and puts the work on other shoulders; attends worldly places and then makes plausible excuses for so doing; clings to earthly honors as vitals; never attempts to practice the art of soul-wiping; finds Bible reading and prayer a burden; gives expression to excuses for lack of soul culture; manifests a proud spirit—keeping up with the Jones'—and many other manifestations of worldliness, how can one expect to influence others for good? Words of exhortation become bubbles and outward display omnibusses.

To be healthy spiritually is the need of the hour. God needs spiritual giants to-day as much as He ever did, and the foundation principle is a healthy soul.

The need is for lovers of souls; men and women who love the Bible; teach it and live it; robust fighters in the ranks, these are essentials. Are you in health?



Under the FLAG

**That Guides poor
Sinners on the Way**

Safeguarding the Children

New Home Opened in South Africa by H.R.H. Princess Alice

REALIZING the need for further efforts on behalf of the children of South Africa, who are in dangerous physical or moral circumstances, Commissioner Hay has acquired a splendid building on the outskirts of Cape Town, facing Table Bay. Fully equipped as a Children's Home, it was recently opened by Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, wife of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa, who expressed her deep appreciation of the work which The Army is doing.

Sir Abe Bailey, Bart., who proudly stated that he had been a supporter of The Army for the past forty years, accompanied Her Royal Highness, and spoke at length of his life-long appreciation of the religious work of the Organization.

The whole of the property is well appointed with spacious dormitories, dining-room, sewing and work rooms, and it is the intention to erect an outside play-room for the children.

The entire training of the children will be aimed at physical culture, music, singing, and games, taking their place with the more important spiritual ministry. Domestic science will be carefully taught, and it is expected that on reaching the age of eighteen years a number of the girls will be first-class domestic workers.

Young Hollanders in Council

At Fifteen Centres—450 Seekers
—Fifty-Five Volunteers for
Officership

YOUNG People's Councils in Rotterdam were recently conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen, and were the last of a series of fifteen which have been held at different centres in the Territory. These Meetings were attended by over 8,000 Young People, 45% seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, and fifty-five Candidates were secured.

Several struggles were witnessed at the penitent-form. One young man, engaged to a girl who was not a Salvationist, laid his engagement ring on the mercy-seat and chose to follow the leading of the Spirit and become an Officer rather than follow the course he had himself mapped out.

The farewell Meetings of Colonel and Mrs. Vlas were held in nine different centres, and were attended by a total of 3,000 people. At the Hague a United Songster Brigade, over a hundred strong, took part. The Colonel, who has done exceptionally useful work for the Territory as Chief Secretary, later left Amsterdam, amid the good wishes of his Dutch comrades, for his new appointment as Assistant International Secretary for Europe, at International Headquarters.

WEST INDIAN JAIL-BIRDS

MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ENCOURAGED TO TAKE A HAND IN REBUILDING THEMSELVES

HIGHLY encouraging results are being obtained in connection with The Army's work amongst convicts against him and apparently ex-prisoners in the West Indies, and slipping for any length of time. He was supplied with a few tools and steadily being built up to help these given a number of pairs of shoes to unfortunate men. Among those who have been helped is a young lad who had got himself into serious trouble because of forgery. When he came he was fairly well-to-do, turned him adrift with him. He was found work by The Army, is now doing exceptionally well, and the following extract from a recent letter to Lieut.-Colonel Barr, Chief Secretary, clearly indicates his present attitude:

"I must again mention to you that your kindness and generosity to me I can never forget. This forms a key in the history of my life, for, after all, Colonel, if it were not for you, every indication of being a changed man. He is steady, industrious, and strengthened by your kind words to him. Out of his earnings he has truthfully, for I know, as you say, if saved sufficient to supply himself God for me, I shall prevail." Another man befriended was a he seems to be rebuilding himself.

SOUL-WINNING IN PARIS

OVER FIFTY SEEKERS IN CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MALAN

LIET.-COLONEL and Mrs. Malan have just concluded a stirring soul-winning campaign in Paris. Open-Air Meetings not being permitted, processions through the streets and the distribution of handbills roused the attention of the crowds, and people of all classes made their way to The Army's Central Hall. There wonderful seasons of blessing were experienced. Colonel and Mrs. Malan sang some of the latter's songs to the "Echos du Ciel," and their powerful influence, combined with the appealing addresses of the visitors, moved the hearts of many who, until then, had been totally indifferent to God's claims upon their life, and where they would spend eternity.

On the last Sunday afternoon Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron were present and assisted, the Central Hall being packed to overflowing, over 700 people being present. God worked in a wonderful manner and the influence of the Holy Spirit was strikingly evident. Over fifty seekers were registered during the campaign.

Writing of her impressions of the campaign, Mrs. Malan says: "The three days' campaign included Officers' Council and fine afternoon and evening Meetings daily. God was mighty with us, and the crowds were above our expectation. The Colonel and I were delighted to see again Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron and their devoted Staff. Having on two different occasions worked and labored in France, we view the progress made as a miracle wrought by God and by their never-ceasing, unrestrained labor of love and their untiring efforts for the Salvation of the people of France."

"The Officer in charge of the Women's Home who, for five years, has

been going every week to the court of justice to represent The Army, told me that the judge said to her recently, 'I wish your home was ever so much bigger; I would send you all the girls I could!'"

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BEST TO HELP THE—

DIAMOND JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL EFFORT?

If not there is just time enough.

SEIZE YOUR CHANCE AND DO IT NOW!

B-R-E-V-I-T-I-E-S

THE visit of the American Fleet to San Francisco, with its thousands of "jack tars," gave The Army ample opportunity to demonstrate its hospitality. Over ten thousand "boys" were served with 75,000 doughnuts, 32,000 mugs of coffee, 36,000 bottles of soft drinks, 12,000 sandwiches and many other articles. In the rest tent the boys wrote between seven and eight thousand letters and post cards, which were stamped and mailed for them.

The Women-Cadets' Band of the San Francisco Training Garrison recently paid a visit to the Angel Island, United States military base, at which 325 Soldiers attended and there were thirty-three seekers.

In the depths of an English coal mine two miners who had once been active Salvationists met face to face. They spoke of the happy days spent at The Army Meetings and the upshot was that each decided to give himself to God afresh.

Mrs. Commissioner Hoggard and other Officers attended the reception, at Government House, Wellington, to the new Governor-General of New Zealand, Sir Charles Ferguson, and Lady Ferguson.

The girls of The Salvation Army Homes at Lahore recently had the honor of executing an order for certain household requisites for their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, who are at present touring India. This order was placed by Lady Harley, the wife of His Excellency the Governor of the Punjab.

Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford, on the occasion of the Hawaiian Congress, which he recently conducted, was extended the courtesy of opening the House of Representatives with prayer. Governor and Mrs. Farrington attended the Commissioner's Sunday evening service, the former speaking in warm terms of The Army's work in the Islands.

A delegation of Mexican Salvationists drove 450 miles by motor car to attend a recent Young People's Congress at Dallas, U.S.A. The party, which was known as the Mexican Corps Orchestra, played several creditable selections.

A spiritual Campaign, just concluded in the West Indian Territory, resulted in two hundred and seventy-three men and women seeking Salvation. Of this splendid number twenty-four kneeled at the drum-head in Open-Air Meetings held in the heart of the city of Kingston, Jamaica.

Ssix of the leading Divisional advances for Self-Denial in the British Territory were made by Women Divisional Commanders.

One million, nineteen thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two Soldiers' graves are to be found in France and Belgium as a result of the late war. The Army is still engaged in conducting and caring for parties of relatives who visit the graves of their loved ones and many tender expressions of gratitude have reached us from those who have availed themselves of these facilities. The Department of our work is under the supervision of Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

Field-Major Wells writes that the Senior Chaplain to the Forces in Malta, the Rev. E. Edmonds Smith, with his Churchwardens, gave to the Home's Self-Denial Effort the results of his Sunday collection. This practical sympathy and help was sincerely appreciated.

A picture of the inauguration of President Coolidge, which appears in a recent issue of the San Francisco "War Cry," was taken at 12.30 noon, Eastern time, and was on "The War Cry" press at 3 p.m. Pacific time, at San Francisco, California, 3,000 miles distant, the same day.

IMMIGRATION NOTES

Busy Season Finds The Army Ready and Equipped

By Brigadier J. F. Southall

THIS SERVICE rendered to persons booking through The Army is speaking for itself, as evidenced by the number of new people who are securing their passages through us. This is especially appreciated by women traveling alone or with children. Often it is a word of appreciation spoken by someone who has traveled with one of our parties from the Old Land. In any case, all our clients are met at the ports on both sides of the Atlantic and rendered any service possible. The following letter came to hand a few days ago:—

"Just a few lines to thank you for kind attention you gave to our daughter on her voyage over here. She tells us she was looked after in the best manner possible, and I can assure you we are more than pleased. If we know any one else that wants to come over, we shall surely recommend your service."

A new hostel, a long felt want, has been supplied in the opening of Transit Lodge, Liverpool, England, of which the following interesting letter gives particulars:—

"I know you are interested in our doings over here and that you will like to know that the above mentioned Lodge was formally opened on Thursday last by Lady Rushton, wife of the former Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

"They had a very good gathering—quite a number of the leading Government Officials were present, as well as many other local celebrities.

"The Lodge is well equipped, and is as near to the Canadian pattern as it is possible to get on this side of the water. It is centrally heated—ample facilities for bathing—electric light throughout, and we will be able to take forty people at one time.

"The idea is to congregate the single women the day prior to sailing, but of course we will be able to use the Lodge for any East-bound business you may have, of nice people wanting to spend a night in Liverpool on their way home from Canada."

We were glad to welcome Staff-Captain Dray (with congratulations) back after his rather lengthy stay on the other side. The "Doric" had a splendid trip and reached Halifax in good time.

Adjutant Leech was on hand when the party reached Toronto to take charge of his portion which meant fourteen husky boys to be placed on farms.

The "Montreal" is due at Quebec with our first conducted party to that port. A good number of domestics for Toronto and London Lodges are included in the party of which Major E. Kent is the conductress. Thus once again the Immigration wheel is in motion.

We have booked a long list of passengers for the May sailings to the Old Land, which is an evidence of the increasing popularity of The Army's service. Corps Officers, knowing of Soldiers or friends contemplating going to Great Britain or sending for friends, will do their people a real service by seeing they book through their own concern.

Without any pressure numbers of our clients attend Army Meetings, and there have been a number of conversions among all classes including the boys. A nice number have also been enrolled under the Colors.



10th

MAY 17th

"Thank God I'm Saved"

By CAPTAIN NEVILL, WINGHAM

HOW OFTEN do we hear in our Testimony Meetings the phrase, "Thank God I'm saved." Many of the new Converts give voice to this expression when called upon to witness for the Master, and perhaps some people who listen think it means very little. Looking into the sentence we find a depth of meaning in it. Reversing the order of words lets us make close examination of the sentence.

SAVED.—What a glorious word! How the heart is thrilled as accounts are read from time to time of heroic men, women, boys and girls, who, by their efforts, have saved others from chilly waters, from fire-swept buildings, or from entombment in mines. But how much more does the word "saved" thrill the hearts of God's people as they hear it spoken by the new Convert who claims the treasured possession. To say "I am saved" means that an individual has accepted, by that vital and transforming faith, the Salvation purchased by God's own Son upon Calvary, and claimed Him as a personal Saviour. He is saved from the condemnation of a guilty conscience, the terrible burden of personal wickedness and sin, and the wrath of an angry God. The guilty past has been washed away by the Blood of the Lamb, and the saved one is joyful because he has been made a child of God, and is sheltered within His fold and family.

I'M.—The abbreviation for "I am." This brings the personal part of God's Salvation into the question. Whilst it is a universal Salvation that is offered, it is important to remember that it is the personal knowledge that counts. Emphasis is laid upon the fact that the recorded prayers for this gift are personal ones. David cried "Create in me a clean heart." Again, in Luke the prayer of the publican is recorded as, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." The dying thief on the cross said, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." It is of vital importance for everyone to have a personal experience of sins forgiven. If you are a sinner pray earnestly and immediately for a personal cleansing, and you will hear the Divine voice saying, "Be thou clean."

GOD.—Throughout the Bible His Name stands supreme amongst all names. Much could be written of this wonderful Name but sufficient it is for us to know that "God is love." Many attributes belong to God, but of these the greatest is His love, and this makes Him true, merciful and just towards us. The Prophet Micah realized the supreme quality when he wrote, "Who is a God like unto Thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? He retaineth not His anger for ever, because He delighteth in mercy." He is still a God of love. To the sinner He calls, "Come unto Me," and gives him the assurance, as Micah also records "that all our sins will be cast into the midst of the sea."

THANK.—A little word which means "an expression of gratitude." We should render thanks to God for all His benefits. The glories of nature, the temporal blessings we enjoy, all come from the mighty hand of God, and we should express our gratitude for them. How much more should we render thanks for the greatest of all gifts. His only Son. In a familiar portion of Scripture we read, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." He suffered, agonized in the garden, bled and died for us. In the closing moments of His life He said, "Father, forgive them." If we have claimed His Salvation, let us render gratitude for all He has done for us.

SINNER, possess the blessing that you may tell this personal testimony. Come to Jesus and your life will be changed, your desires will be different, your sin-sick soul will be restored to health, and you will be ready for service in the mighty army of the King of kings.

BURWASH REFORMATORY

Colonel Otway Conducts Enrolment of Prisoners — Work of Field-Major and Mrs. Sheard Appreciated

THE Men's Social Secretary, Colonel Otway, visited the Burwash Reformatory on a recent Sunday and conducted a most helpful series of meetings with the inmates.

Incarcerated within the colony are five hundred men and one can gauge to some extent the marvelous opportunity which is presented to The Army in having access to such an institution. Field-Major Sheard is the resident Chaplain to these men and has, in the past eighteen months, with Mrs. Sheard, done some excellent work. In this period over two hundred men have, on different occasions, professed conversion, and many of these, having finished their term, have scattered to various parts of Ontario and several have become Soldiers of our Corps.

A most unique ceremony was conducted by the Colonel on the occasion of his visit, when ten prisoners were enrolled as Salvation Soldiers. The ceremony was, of course, identical with those conducted in any Corps. An illuminated copy of "The Articles of War" was presented to each man. It was most affecting to hear these men—scared by sin but redeemed by the Blood of Christ—sing lustily, "By Thy grand redemption, By Thy grace divine, We are on the Lord's side, Saviour, we are Thine." Field-Major Sheard is arranging for the "Articles" of each man to be framed and hung over his bed. There are now twelve Salvation Soldiers among the inmates and other Converts are preparing for Soldiership.

Arrangements have been made at Camp No. I. for bi-weekly Bible classes to be held in which the men are permitted the privilege of audible prayer. It is pleasing to know that they are not slow to avail themselves of this favor, and also to declare their experience of saving grace by testimony.

One young man was also enrolled on the Sunday in question at Camp No. III.

The roomy auditorium of Camp No. II. was filled for the Sunday evening service, a congregation of over five hundred being present, which included, in addition to the inmates, the prison officials and their families. Seven decided for Christ at this service.

The "Brighter Day League" membership now numbers forty and others are being lined up.

A novel innovation among the men is the orchestra at Camp No. II., which consists of a piano, two cornets, two violins and a xylophone. This combination renders excellent music and is a great aid in the meetings. A Male Voice Choir is also shortly to be formed.

A much appreciated feature of the Chaplain's work is the conducting of correspondence between the prisoners and their families and dependents. The Field-Major also arranges to see each prisoner on his entry into, and his departure from, the institution.

GOOD FRIDAY AT HALIFAX

Halifax and Dartmouth Corps united on Good Friday morning. A large procession took place, and at the Solemn Assembly, in the No. 1 Citadel, a splendid crowd gathered for the impressive meeting. At night the Salvation forces again united in a song service. Halifax II. Hall was packed out. There was some splendid singing. The United Bands rendered good help.—Major MacDonald.



Battle EQUIPMENT

*For All Who Fight
For GOD and Right*

Thanking God For Trials

Begin the Day with God

S I stand in the doorway of this new day, I come to Thee, most blessed Lord, to renew my vows. I solemnly renounce and put away all the evil things which have usurped an unbrotherly supremacy with

NE thing we should never pray for or desire for our dear ones, is an easy time in life. The hardest lot in the world most revere are characters which is one of undisturbed ease. The have matured and grown strong best lot is always one of trial amid trials, and in often-renewed conflicts. We never look up admiringly to one who has not been tried. We never rest confidently on one who has always lived a life of ease. Why then should we pray for ease for ourselves, or for those whom we love? For what, indeed, have we greater reason to thank God than for strength to bear them, and for our trials, unless, indeed, it be grace to improve them?

The Bible is explicit in its oft-repeated declarations on this point

Great Men's Praise of Mother

"A mother is a mother still, the holiest thing alive."—Coleridge.
"The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."—Napoleon.

"All I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."—Lincoln.

"Maternal love! Thou word that sums all bliss."—Pollok.

"The bearing and the training of a child is woman's wisdom."—Tennyson.

"His sweetest dreams were still of that dear voice that soothed his infancy."—Southey.

"Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all others venerable."—Richter.

me, the companionships, books, and amusements that have cast a shadow on my hours of fellowship; the soft yielding to sloth; the desire to please men rather than Thee, and to succeed in this world rather than to be Thy humble servant. In myself, I cannot keep these resolutions; my will is like a bruised reed. Oh, keep Thou me from unfaithfulness.

In my inner life I desire to be kept absolutely pure and lovely. O Holy and Spotless One, be in me the crystal fountain of purity; the source of absolute meekness and humility; a fire of unwaning and all-subduing tenderness! Make me sensitive to any uncharity.

In my home life may I be made a blessing; a tender comfort when days are full of pain; always thinking of others before myself.

In my daily calling may I work not for the wages I receive, but so as to please Jesus, my Master. May I do all to the glory of God; not with eyeservice as pleasing men; but in singleness of heart, fearing the Lord. In my use of money, I would not be anxious about the future; I want to use all things as Thy steward.

In my use of time, health and opportunities of life, I desire to act with reverent care; conserving my body as the pure temple of the Holy Ghost. Teach me what my talents are, and help me to make the two four, and five ten. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Holiness Gems

A man's happiness depends upon his rightness.

Holiness is indispensable to complete usefulness.

That cannot be Christianity which is not aggressive.

Resolve to be perfect in yourselves, but not of yourselves.

The nearer we get to Calvary the firmer our resolutions become.

"Blessed are they that mourn"; not blessed are they that never know grief. "Happy is the man whom God correcteth"; not happy is the man whom God never disturbs. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth"; not whom the Lord spares from trial. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy"; not they that sow in smiles shall have the richest harvest. "Count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations"; not count in all joy when ye have an easy time in life. "Many sorrows shall be to the righteous"; not many delights and no sorrow shall be to the children of God.

Now is it alone into the Kingdom of God in the Heavenly rest that we must enter "through much tribulation." In the life that now is we cannot have truest joy, highest blessedness, greatest beauty of character, supremest refinement of nature, fullest maturity of soul, without that tribulation which worketh patience, that patience which in turn worketh hope. A heart that has never sorrowed has its tenderest depths yet unstirred, and can never thrill with the richest emotions of joy.

No such power of sympathy, no such sweetness of spirit, no such breadth of benevolence, no such strength of faith, is possible to one who has been ever undisturbed by griefs, who has never bowed down heavily under a crushing weight of bereavement, as to one who has been chosen in the furnace of affliction, who has been refined as silver is refined, and tried as gold is tried, and yet has been sustained of God and comforted in all.

The most beautiful faces in which we look are faces which have been beautified through sorrow, saintly faces, faces which have

been guarded? While not going to the extreme, there is yet a vast amount of loose language indulged in which is, at any rate, not seemly. The truth is, all such plague-germs are dangerous because insidious, to say nothing of the injury liable to be inflicted upon mind and soul.

There is no better way to eradicate this public and private pest than by each one beginning with himself or herself, not neglecting, of course, to look after the children by inculcating a sincere reverence for holy things, and by teaching them early and constantly what a folly against God and the individual is the sin of blasphemy. Let us be bold, likewise, in rebuking wisely

For Quiet Moments

MOTHER and HOME
When the lengthening shadows creep,
And the stars are peeping forth,
And the harvest moon is shining
bright and clear,
It is then I long to roam to my little
country home,
And see once more the face of one
so dear!

Her voice was so gentle, her touch
was so tender,
So well she knew how all our
troubles to heal;
Could I see her once more, as in days
of yore,
My mother at home, sweet home!

SPIRITUAL HELPS

WE want some means of availing ourselves of the experience of other people. Of course we can do so to some extent by conversation with experienced persons, or by reading good biographies. Yet many people have no friends from whom they can get much real moral help, and are unable to find their experiences exactly like those recorded in books. How much help some suggestive thoughts of others might at times give to us, whether in the way of encouragement or warning! There seems a field open for spiritual experts, who, like skilled physicians, might use their knowledge to recommend to one sick person a remedy that has proved effectual in a similar case. In one of Borrow's books, there is a graphic sketch of a man who went half his life in misery because he believed he had committed the unpardonable sin, till it was suggested to him that many other people were probably in the like predicament. Had he opened his mind to an experienced spiritual adviser, he might have obtained relief much earlier.

NO DISCORD

A BEAUTIFUL incident is told by a traveler of his visit to the Cathedral of Pisa. He stood beneath its wonderful dome, spacious and symmetrical and gazed with awe upon its beauties. Suddenly the air became instant with melody. The great dome seemed full of harmony. The waves of music vibrated to and fro, loudly beating against the walls, swelling into full-chords, like the roll of a great organ, and then dying away into soft, long-drawn, far-reaching echoes, melting to silence in the distance. It was only the guide who, lingering behind a moment, had softly murmured a triple chord. But be-

Tributes to Mother in Poetry

"Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall;
A mother's secret hope outlives them all."

—Holmes.

"Sweet is the image of the brooding dove!
Holy as Heaven a mother's tender love!
The love of many prayers and many tears,
Which changes not with dim declining years."

—Norton.

"I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, dear Lord, will not forget
Her due reward—bless her in earth and Heaven."

—Van Dyke.

the user of oaths and impure epithets when, and wherever we have the opportunity. And to those who doubt their ability to break with the wicked habit, as well as to all who frankly wish to do so, we would commend as a certain cure the Psalmist's beautiful prayer: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." So shall we overcome the language peril and secure lip-clean workshops and streets.

beneath the magic dome every sound resolves into harmony. No discord can thus mar the summit of that dome and live. Every voice in the building, the slamming of seats, the tramping of feet, the murmur and bustle of the crowd are caught up, softened, harmonized, blended, and echoed back in music.

If a dome, the work of men's hands, can thus harmonize all discords, can we doubt that, under the great dome of Heaven, God can make "all things to work together for good to them that love Him"?

YOU SHOULD READ

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

NEW TESTAMENT GLORIES—"DAILY ROUND" THAT CIRCUMNAVIGATES THE GLOBE—
WONDERFUL HALF-CENTURY OF SERVICE AND OF GRACE—LIFE'S UNCERTAINTY,
BUT GOD'S UNFAILING FAVOR.

"Messages to Soldiers"

By THE FOUNDER

AS THE years roll by readers of books are unanimous in their decision that the Founder of The Army was an author of outstanding merit. Apart from the homage paid to him as the pioneer of this vast Organization one cannot help but pay tribute to his ability as a writer. Even at this period of prostration his writings, while simple, still grip; they deal with vital truths in a very dignified manner and both the unlearned and educated meditate upon them with respective profit. In these days of shallow doctrine, when the human soul seeks solace and finds for its response the Bible clipped, principles existent for a thousand years scattered to the winds and those who should be of help meddling with everything but spiritual truths, it is heartening to read "Messages to Soldiers." Not only Salvationists, but all who are eager to be Christ-like will find in this volume diffusive truths.

The book possesses but thirty-six chapters, yet each dovetails into the succeeding one most beautifully. In dealing with the Bible the author says, "Notwithstanding all that has been said and done, men everywhere are woefully ignorant of the all-important things revealed in the Bible. They are ignorant about religion altogether; they think it a melancholy affair at the best, or that compliance with its demands is altogether beyond their ability."

No one is left in doubt as to the Founder's feelings concerning the Blood of the Lamb. How applicable is his statement regarding teachers of it in these days of modernism. "The trumpet of many leaders is only faintly understood and feebly grasped, and therefore imperfectly proclaimed." To harmonize with the Founder's declaration about the Blood of the Lamb—as all sane people do—is to be eager to sound throughout Jehovah's boundless empire the glorious truth, that Jesus shed His Blood for all mankind.

Other inspiring chapters deal with "Buried Forces," "Repentance," "Comradeship," "Doing your Duty," "The children," "Separation from the world," "Quarrelling," and "Faith." To thoroughly assimilate the first message "Walking in the Light" will create an appetite for the whole volume and those who read carefully and practice the helps set forth can certainly be classed as true messengers.

Any Officer would reap results if on a Sunday morning or at the Soldiers' Meeting a chapter was read from this volume. The statements are terse, and no one "message" will cause weariness.

The present General in an introductory note states that this book reveals evidence of the radical—the vital—distinction which the Founder even drew between well-meaning and well-doing in the service of God and man. If any merely well-meaning individual will thoughtfully read "Messages to Soldiers," it will undoubtedly challenge his lackadaisical attitude and, by the blessing of God, cause him to exchange spiritual poverty for aggressive Christianity and to increase his puny service to a life of progress and power.—E.C.

"Messages to Soldiers" can be purchased at the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

EXTRACTS FROM

(ARRANGED BY LIEUT-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

Friday, September 19th, 1924.—I.H.Q. Some difficult cables. Mr. Frost on Life Assurance Society business and Powers of Attorney—Chief, long important list, wide range of affairs.

F.E.B. on her proposal to build houses for Retired Officers; and plans for the Diamond Jubilee S.D.

Kitching (Commissioner). "War Cry" improving. "Cheer, Boys, Cheer!"—Am very poorly indeed to-night; suddenly found myself with a high temperature.

Saturday, 20th.—Really ill last night. It is most unfortunate. Quite impossible to go to my week-end engagement with the Life Assurance Officers at Swanswick. Chief is good enough to take my work. Very perplexing; I had quite looked forward to this Council.

F. to Balham for afternoon in new buildings there which have cost The Army £10,000. Bees (Brigadier Bernard Booth) came in and helped me to some treatment. I could do no work.

Sunday, 21st.—Still very poorly indeed, though improving; better night. Got Smith (Brigadier) up at 11 o'clock and handed over a number of matters, also did a little dictation.—Taylor (Lieut-Colonel, Editorial) at 3.30. Wrote a little, but mainly in bed. F. at Balham.

Monday, 22nd.—Improved considerably and resolved to go away for forty-eight hours with F. and Cath (Lieut-Colonel Catherine Booth). Some delightful talk with my Dear One. Cannot help anxieties about several matters. I do indeed need a quiet mind, especially when I am not well!

Wednesday, 24th.—Arrived home this afternoon. Begun at once on my papers. My program for the coming year looks very important.

How glorious is the New Testament! How new and up to date its various writings must have seemed when they were first read! How new and up to date they are today! Here is a striking testimony to their power:

With all our imagination, can we really think ourselves into what it meant for the men of that day to hear Christ say, "It was said by them of old time, but I say unto you"? Can we realize the consternation caused by St. Paul's declaration, "He is a Jew who is one inwardly"? For disturbing penetration and boldness where is the present-day apologetic to match the Epistle to the Hebrews? Freshness of statement, adaptation of thought, welcoming of new light, claiming the right of believers in all ages to speak of their experience in their own way—all this is in the New Testament. "Even as it is written we believe, and therefore we have spoken; we also believe and therefore also we speak."

Thursday, 25th.—F. gone to Leicester for Divisional Inspections. Officer of British Delegation at Stettin (Germany) sends me thanks for letter in "The Times"—Van de Werken (Colonel), Java, writes on Gugelmann's (Lieut-Colonel) grave illness.—Mitchell (Commissioner, Sweden) on Laura Petri's forthcoming Life of Ouchterlony (late Commissioner). Among other affairs today—Founder's Memorial Scheme and Architect's proposals—Suggestions for Company Meeting Orders for Children in China.—Interviewed Jordan (Lieut-Colonel and D.C.) on his appointment to the Staff Lodge, and Rich (Lieut-Commissioner) on his going to Canada West as T.C.—Kitching on some business with Begbie (Mr. Harold).—Gave Cunningham (Colonel A.G.) and the "Staff Review" an hour, and Taylor an interview for "All the World"—asking for money.

Friday, 26th.—To U.S.A. Embassy to obtain my passport, for which some special reason must be applied for in person. The accommodation afforded strangely unlike the U.S.! But every one polite—even if inquisitive unlike "Duff's" (Commissioner) adopted daughter died this morning. She was an Armenian and the occasion of immense affection and self-denial on the part of the Commissioner; she possessed a beautiful voice, and it was consecrated. But for ill-health would have been an Officer.

Interviews with Laurle (Commissioner). With Salter (Lieut-Colonel) on Eastern affairs. I find the girl sold into moral slavery in Korea brought ninety yen (about \$6).—The cotton grown on our Mazoe Valley land, Rhodesia, a success; Hay (Commissioner) hopes to increase the few acres already planted to one hundred next year and more later on. Portuguese East Africa—decided not to open at present, although we are said to

have four hundred Converts there and many friends.

Dear Gugelmann dying. "Quite happy, but no hope."—Interviews with Lamie (Commissioner), going to New York to-morrow; with Mapp (Commissioner), on various important matters in the East. After conference with Wilson (Commissioner) and Kitching decided upon and gave the necessary instructions for a Christmas Extra of the London "War Cry."

Saturday, 27th.—A notable day. According to my reckoning it is fifty years this morning since I entered the service of The Army, then called the Christian Mission. On the 27th of September, 1874, I took a place in the Office in Whitechapel Road. I had already done some humble work as a Local Officer, and was conversant with much of the struggle our dear Founder was carrying on; but on that day I entered into a closer union with him than before. I did not then commit myself to all that we afterwards came to see is involved in the life and work of what we now call an Officer—for one thing, I had then, and for some time after, great misgivings as to my ability f'r public work of any kind; but I gave myself to do all I could—to do my best—knowing well that much more than my best would probably be needed!

What a wonderful half-century it has been! And among the innumerable and astonishing marvels I have witnessed, perhaps the greatest—certainly one of the greatest—is the wonder of Grace in my own heart and life. The old song has it, "I'm a wonder unto many"; however that may be, I am certainly a wonder to myself! How shall I, how can I, thank my God for His preventing Grace, for His sustaining Love, for His abounding Providence, for His revealed Will, for His astonishing Gifts, and for the promises and prophecies which have been fulfilled in my life and will yet be fulfilled?

And now, may there be rain in the time of the latter rain! Amen, and Amen!

To I.H.Q. with Smith. Some perplexing matters. Several interviews. Home in the afternoon and worked from 4.30. Much writing. F. is congratulating me.

Sunday 28th.—At Hadley Wood. Feeling stronger again and gathering myself up and sharpening my swords for the coming Campaign in Canada!

Worked steadily to-day on all sorts of problems. Chief came in at 3 o'clock. Important and helpful conference with him and F. Decided some matters for my absence.

Pleased with article from Olive (Staff-Captain Booth) for the "Review"; she looks like being of service with her pen.—Some part of the late evening with F. on my wishes. Life is uncertain! But how deep and wide and high is the favor of God! Truly I can say:

". . . I know
It is life, it is youth, it is love,
It is all that is wanting below,
It is all that is wanting above."

Mondays, 29th—Early to I.H.Q., and certainly better. I think I must have had the "flu"!

Many interviews to-day: Carpenter (Colonel), and settled several new ventures. The Colonel is helpful—he has courage.—Hurren (Commissioner), Memorial Scheme and finances generally.—Frost (two interviews); many, pending matters cleared up.—Hamilton (Brigadier) on his going to raise money at Lagos. Is in good spirits and hopeful.—Hoos (Lieut-Commissioner), on his return from Kenya and South Africa. Agreed to take up work in a district suggested by the C.M.S. First understanding of the kind in our history.

Chief, and good-bye. He to Swanswick for F.O.'s Councils. F. here: very pleased with Balham. Been to lunch. His Y.P. affairs going forward, but they need money.

Tuesday, 30th.—This day ends our financial year at I.H.Q. We have had a strain, but we have come through.

Settled matters relating to extended literature.—Final interviews with Chancellor on Budgets for '25. Encouraged him.—F. on her Budget as British Commissioner. She knows what she wants! We both feel that it is so important to push on just now when the tide is up. McMillan (Colonel, Chief Secretary), is very earnestly with her and proving his capacity more and more.

Left Headquarters at 3.40. Hope to return from Canada in five weeks, please God—Who keeps all our ways.

(To be continued)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army

IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

General
BRAMWELL
BOOTH

Territorial Commander
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Street, Toronto

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by The Salvation Army Printing House,
16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the Special
Easter and Christmas Issues) will be
mailed to any address in Canada for
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-
paid.

All Editorial Communications should
be addressed to the Editor.

Official Gazette

(By authority of the General)

Retirement from Active Service:
Adjutant Marion Chapman, out of
Montreal, 1.3.1900, last stationed
at the Young Women's Boarding
Home, London, Ont.

Marriage:

Captain Cornelius Warrender, out
of Yorkville, 20.6.1922, and En-
sign Ethel Hussey, out of New
Glasgow, 5.7.1917, married at Ott-
awa I. on April 2nd, by Lieut-
Colonel Adby.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

Mother's Day

THE observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day has become very general, and this is the more surprising because it commenced such a very

few years ago.

Its badge is a carnation, and the one idea is to show loving remembrance by some definite act of kindness, or by a visit, a letter, a gift, or a tribute.

How much does the world owe to its mothers? One debt all sons and daughters owe to mothers is the value she has placed upon home-life, and to-day, as of yore, a true home is one of the most potent forces in human affairs, whether personal or national. It is a place suggestive of blessing; it is a haven of peace; the place of protection; the sphere of purity and the habitation of the most blessed fellowship this side of Heaven. As we think of the relations of father, mother, and children, and all that is meant in the written Word, "Honor thy father and thy mother," we understand a little of what God desires a home should be. Well might we ask, "What is home without a mother?"

The outstanding value of motherhood—if it is not so it is a disgrace—is connected with religion. Many a man looks back to his first desire to be good through a mother's influence; it was at mother's knee that his first prayer was uttered; he may query many things but the reality of mother's devotion is as by the Band, or announcing the sound as Gibraltar. Religion is to the home what pure blood is to the

So hats off to mother on Sunday, May 10th, and may sons and daughters alike champion her, who is the embodiment of love, and the nearest in resemblance to the kindness of the Prince of Peace.

"WE SPEAK for those who cannot speak for themselves," was the epigrammatic rally cry for the Humane Society's recent tag day.

We like that slogan. It speaks of a big-hearted sympathy for those who are suffering a disadvantage. To speak for those who cannot speak for themselves is applied Christianity. Some of us arrogant humans have been placed in circumstances where we were speechless, when some kindly and welcome voice intervened, pleaded our cause, and saved us from disaster. Let us likewise look upon our animal friends with that fine magnanimity which admits that even they, though a lower form of creation than ourselves, have certain inalienable rights on this planet.

These furred and feathered creatures continually give us much. The dog protects us, the horse toils for us, the cow feeds us, the birds sing for us—yet they ask so little in return.

The Salvation Army is also in the business of speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves. Not only do we believe in kindness to dumb animals, but we believe in kindness to human animals: for physiologists tell us that "Man is a rational animal." Yes, we are set for the defense of those who cannot plead their own cause—those confined in hospitals and prisons, folks who are down but not quite out, handicapped babes and broken childhood. Let us continue speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Open-Air Opportunities

OLD Man Winter has released his icy grip upon the land and Miss Spring smiles upon us again. Balmy days invite our audiences irresistibly into the open and from now on it will be increasingly difficult to fill our Halls. Our duty then is plain: if the people will not come to the Meetings we must take the Meetings to them.

Owing to the torpidity of some street Meetings there is a noticeable lack of results. What is needed is the introduction of fresh methods. Something must be done that will hold the passerby. Here are a few suggestions. Why not try an acrostic on the blackboard? Work out a text in chalk on the asphalt. Besides the usual testimonies have a couple of Comrades previously prepared to speak upon a special topic. Let someone read and talk from the Scriptures. Place a child on a chair and talk upon the necessity of child-like faith. Kneel to pray. Invite seekers to the drum-head.

Securing listeners in the residential districts is a harder task but should not prove impossible. Notes distributed by the collectors, deploring many things but the scribbling the selections to be played

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER

CONDUCTS UPLIFTING MEETINGS

In The Maritime Provinces

Sydney, North Sydney, Springhill, Halifax and Stellarton visited

THE visit of our Territorial Leader to the Island of Cape North Sydney's well-equipped new Citadel. Following the preliminary Officers and Soldiers who, in these arduous times, are fighting bravely and keeping the flag flying, his audience by a resume of progress made by The Army in Canada and other countries. Lieutenant-Colonel Adby spoke and soloed,

On Wednesday, April 22nd, the ad a.m. Commissioner, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, met the Officers of the Citadel. The Commissioner brought to the Division in the Sydney Citadel light some hidden beauty and blessing from the Word of God. We believe the results of this Meeting were given with a wisdom borne of long experience. We believe that in each heart the desire to be a man that needeth not to be ashamed."

At night, despite adverse conditions of both means of travel and finance, a large crowd gathered in the Citadel. The Corps of Glace Corps for the week-end of April

SPRINGHILL

COMMISSIONER SOWTON, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby paid a visit to Springhill

HEAR Commissioner Mapp

(International Secretary for India, the Dominions, and the United States).

On Sunday, May 3rd,

EARLSCOURT	-	-	11 a.m.
RIVERDALE	-	-	3 p.m.
THE TEMPLE	-	-	7 p.m.

A FULL REPORT OF THESE MEETINGS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

Bay, New Aberdeen, Sydney Mines 18-19th. On Saturday evening the and North Sydney were well represented. Lieut.-Colonel Adby led in service in the Citadel, also the singing. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie prayed, following which the Divisional Commander, in a cordial address, welcomed the Commissioner. Our Leader spoke of the things that count, mentioning the spirit of division and the mercies-seat.

In the afternoon the Commissioner gave a lecture in the Methodist Church on "The Army's work at home and abroad." Rev. Mr. Warr presided. Our Leader's words were a revelation to those who had gathered, and expressions of appreciation were heard from many lips.

On Sunday evening a large audience was present at the Citadel. The Commissioner gave a very impressive address, and a number knelt at the penitent-form.

HALIFAX AND STELLARTON

(By wire.)

A FINE SERIES of Meetings have been conducted in Halifax by the Commissioner. The United Soldiers' Meeting, held in No. II. Citadel, was attended by a large crowd, and our Leader's message was well received. Two helpful sessions of Councils were held with the Officers.

At Stellarton a capacity-filled house greeted the Commissioner, whose message was very effective. Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, and three seekers were registered.

Self-Denial will surely profit by evidence from surrounding Corps. Donald, Major.

**TERITORIAL
Tendencies**

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON left Toronto for England on Wednesday morning. She was in fine spirits, and said, "Tell my Comrades that I hope to remain committed up to my sacred opportunities."

The Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Powley, Colonel Miller and Mr. Sowton were at the airport to bid her Godspeed. Let us continue to remember both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at prayer-time.

The Chief Secretary presided, on Monday evening, April 27th, at a pageant given by members of the Earlecourt Songster Brigade at the Davieville Auditorium. Proceeds were in aid of the North Toronto Corps' Self-Denial Effort.

Staff-Captain (Mrs.) McGillivray, Ensign Kirbyson and Thornton, Captain Copas and Lieutenant Hunt are due to command. Great sympathy was shown to his wife following the painful accident to his foot. Prayers on their behalf are requested.

Major Kent was the conductor of a recently arrived batch of immigrants.

Major Fred Taylor, of the Emigration Department, London, England, was a recent visitor to Toronto. He has just returned. The Major was returning from Australia after having accompanied a party of immigrants to that country.

Colonel Bond left Toronto for Chicago on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bond will be leaving for New York on Saturday night to spend a brief period with her sister, Mrs. Commissioner Estill.

The Printing Department is now producing The Army Flag in the form of a "sticker," which can be attached to the windshield of motor cars.

Belleville Corps has lost, by death, a warm friend, in the person of Mr. John McIntosh, a prominent business man of that town.

Trenton Corps is to have a new Citadel; the contract for it is already signed.

Owing to heavy pressure on our space we have been obliged to hold over a number of Corps reports until our next issue.

Brother Knighton of Guelph Corps, who is the first chief of that town, suffered an unfortunate accident recently when the fire truck on which he was riding to the scene of a collision with another truck, struck him on the ground. His injuries, although not of a serious nature, will necessitate his confinement to the Hospital for some weeks. Pray for our Comrade.

Mr. T. B. Gardner, Social Service Center, Sharp and Montgomery Streets, Baltimore, Md., is anxious to exchange a copy of "The War Cry" for the Eastern States Territories and Canada East. Will any Comrade desirous of exchanging please communicate?

Sergeant Jarrell, of Kingston, who represents The Army at the local jail, states that three prisoners professed conversion and the following Sunday one of these, a woman, gave a bright testimony.

The warehouses and stock rooms of the Toronto Industrial Department are filled with salvaged goods owing to the Spring rush. Parcels donated for the Corps Breton Relief are being despatched weekly.

We suggest that some Field Officers may feel led to make some of their meetings the short articles on page three. Candidates, Corps Cadets or Local Officers could figure as the readers of such.

Last month's report of operations at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, shows 250 men interviewed, 1,500 attendants at Meetings, 6 professed conversion, and 12 letters were written for prisoners.

The record of our Montreal Police Court Work reveals for a recent two-month period 449 prisoners interviewed, 19 of whom were remanded to The Army's care and employment secured for thirteen.

Staff-Captain Thompson has just concluded an inspection of properties at Wlarton, Palmerston and Mount Forest. The purchase of a Hall for Wlarton has been finalized.

A baby boy was born on April 4th to Captain and Mrs. Miller, New Glasgow. Congratulations!

JOHN BOND, Colonel

Author, Artist and Editor

A GLIMPSE OF, AND A GLEAN FROM, THE NEW EDITOR OF "THE WAR CRY" FOR THE CENTRAL STATES TERRITORY

HERE is only one John Bond in The Salvation Army, and he looked into the Editorial Department in Toronto on Friday last. This Veteran of the Pen has made more lines, spilled more ink, mixed more colors and killed more pencils than any other active member in The Army's "Street of Adventure." He is equally well known on four of the five Continents, and some of The Army's premier publications have benefited by the power and fluency of his pen.

Medium in stature, white of hair, with tufted moustache, piercing brown eyes, and a complexion tanned to bronze, he is still, at 62, the embodiment of energy. It may be some would say that he no longer walks around with that cyclonic style as of yore. It may be too, that he is slightly less dominating in personality, but, if so, the change is distinctly pleasing for Colonel John Bond possesses a charm all his own; in fact, he is a very human and an increasingly likable individual.

My knowledge of the Colonel goes back twenty-five years. One of the first jobs I did in the great Army Editorial circle as a messenger boy, was for him. The fact that it happened to be the purchasing of something to eat at "Pearce and Plenty's," round the corner from L.H.O., rather than carrying his copy to the printers at Clerkenwell is of little account in these days. Even then—even though I entertained more fear than affection for him—I formed an impression of his ability, industry and originality which has been strengthened through the passage of years and has not been an unrecognised factor in helping me to aspire, enquire, acquire and perspire along the inky trail of Army journalism.

This said Colonel John Bond hails from Launceston, in Cornwall, and though he has rimmed the world and spent most of his days away from the Old Land, he remains a Cornishman in appearance, richness of brogue, and in allegiance.

It may well be said that with him it has been a case of stepping out of obscurity into world renown. When he left his native town he had no idea that he possessed gifts out of the common, and had anyone at that time suggested to him that he would one day discover that he could both write and draw, the said prophet would have been looked at askance. But the unexpected happened.

While serving as a Field Officer in South Africa, he became something of a critic of the Territorial "War Cry" and thought he knew how it could be immensely improved. He was bold enough to tell the then Editor of his opinion and, writing a story, he sent it in with the suggestion that the Editor should read it and recognise it as a sample of the kind of thing that ought to be published in the paper which he was honored to conduct. What the Editor said on receiving this specific communication is not recorded, but that he pitched it into a pigeon-hole is certain, for after he passed on and a new Editor was appointed, that particular story was discovered, read, liked and published and the writer was asked to send in another. He did, and other contributions followed. When later the Editorial chair was again vacant the Colonel John Bond of to-day received

the appointment. That happened thirty-seven years ago and he has been driving the pen ever since.

Once in the chair as an Editor he developed his writing powers, found that he could draw pictures in a promising, if not perfect, style and even dabbled a bit in the line of engraving. His versatility in this regard saved The Army lots of money in the days of long ago.

In the course of conversation it transpired that the Colonel did not take up drawing seriously until he was first appointed to Canada. He found that artistes' fees were so appallingly high that the securing of art work of quality and quantity was out of the question. Desiring to do something at least up to what had been done before, and possibly something superior, he set himself the task of drawing and coloring the frontispiece for his forthcoming Christmas number. When this particular issue was published it was soon evident that he had won out, for congratulations reached him from all quarters. Highly encouraged, he set himself with serious intent to the production of other Bondian pictures which have been published wherever he has since served.

While he was in the Editorial office we unearthed the 1917 volume of "The War Cry," and turning to the Christmas issue of that year we gazed at the frontispiece in wonder—and so on. The Colonel looked at it fondly. What honored parent looks coldly on the firstborn? He thought it looked good—so did we!

To talk with Colonel Bond is to make contact with a mind just packed tight with information. If it is Army history you are after, then you quickly discover that he can explore a vast realm and talk about personalities and pioneering with a delightful freedom and intimacy. If it is about books you want to talk then he can keep pace with you to a degree, evincing a working acquaintance with Army books and demonstrating that he is something of a connoisseur of the periodical literature of the world. If you are out to get his measure as a futurist, then he can visualize possibilities, and may be, not a few impossibilities, with the next man. Then, too, he knows the Empire. Start him on Africa and he will extract from his mental reservoir drops interesting, informative and thrilling. Lead him on to Australia and he will become perfectly voluble, but then, in Canada, we know a lot about Africa, and thanks to most enlightening accounts of life and Salvation Army service under the Southern Cross, we are not backward in that regard. So while Man of the Pon drank his fill of intimacies dear to heart and mind, he gleaned the following for publication:

Mrs. Colonel Bond

"Have you noticed any signs of advance in

Toronto, Colonel?" queried Man of the Pen.

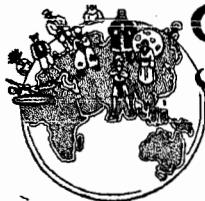
"Yes, most certainly I have," came the answer. "I was privileged to arrive in the city in time for the annual Good Friday procession and subsequent demonstrational service in the Massey Hall. Through the courtesy of Commissioner Sowton I was privileged to stand by him as he took the salute, and thus to see the full

(Continued on page 13)



Colonel John Bond





The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

Wonder Spots of the Empire

No. 9.—GIBRALTAR

HERE IS a widespread idea that Gibraltar is just a vast fortified rock. It is in fact a prosperous city, and the smallest Crown Colony in the British Empire. The civil population exceeds 25,000. The territory is less than three miles in length and at no point is it more than three-quarters of a mile in width. It has perhaps, the finest artificial harbor of Europe.

The great rock, with which the name is so strongly connected in the public mind, rises sheer from a sandy tract that connects with Spain. The highest point of the rock is on the Mediterranean side, and is known as O'Hara's Tower, being 1,408 feet above sea level. The western face of the rock slopes down to a steady plain on which the city stands. The southern face rises directly from the sea.

In many places the rock is penetrated by enormous natural caves. Some of these have not yet been fully explored. One set of three caves, known as the Leonora caves, is very rich in stalactites and the famed Mammoth cave of Kentucky cannot display anything to equal the beauty of the Gibraltar limestone formations.

Early in the present century the British War Office completely refitted the defense equipment of the rock. Guns of terrific power and range were placed at great heights. Naval repair sheds were installed that can undertake any ordinary repairs to a battleship. Tunnels and rock cuttings that lead to various strategic centres, are kept a military secret and are forbidden to the ordinary visitor.

Perhaps the strongest feature of this formidable looking place is its agriculture. Little pockets of workable soil here and there allow the native to cultivate capers, asparagus, alices and some semi-tropical fruits.

It Will Pay You

To spend more time on your boy than you spend on your spark plugs.

To know more about the latest invention than the latest scandal.

To sacrifice anything before you sacrifice honor.

To laugh at the man who would be glad to see you angry.

To lay up treasure in Heaven rather than shekels in the bank.

To treat difficulties like ten pins—knock them down every time they stand up.

To think often of the tea-kettle—though up to its neck in hot water it keeps singing all the time.

"The Most Dangerous 'Animal' in the World"

THE common housefly is now widely recognized as a positive menace to the health of the community.

Just possibly it may not bring disease into your family (although it is sure to spread a lot of filth over any of your food it can get at) because there happens to be no disease in your immediate neighborhood. But let us take the case of tuberculosis or any other disease spread by "germs" occur near you and then beware! Flies fly to considerable distances; on their hairy legs they may carry disease germs from the sputum of a consumptive or the excreta of a typhoid patient; next they may crawl over some of your food, leaving the germs there; the germs proceed to multiply; the food is eaten; the germs multiply still more;—and there is a very sick man, woman or child.

In the slummy parts of cities where intelligent warfare, or any other kind of warfare for that matter, is not waged for against flies, the little pests may spread hundreds of cases in a very short time; in the rural districts the progress is less speedy, but it is often considerable. Carelessly kept restaurants, also, are a fruitful source for disseminating disease. Travelers eat of food contaminated by flies, then go on and fall ill in some other place, possibly starting an epidemic—helped on by flies—there. And so the story goes, and all told, the fly really slays its tens of thousands and may rightfully be called "the most dangerous 'animal' in the world."

In the Spring the few large female flies that have survived the Winter go about searching a nest in which to develop their eggs. They do not look for a fluffy bed of down as does the moth. No, because the larvae, or maggots, that will hatch out of the eggs, cannot live on feathers or fur as do the larvae of the moth. And how she does lay! If a hen gave as good account of herself all the farmers would soon be rich. One fly kept under observation at the State Agricultural Station of Connecticut laid 120 eggs in 14 hours!

Then each egg hatches out into a maggot, the maggot changes into a pupa, and the pupa develops into a full-sized fly—all in 10 or 12 days! The new fly also begins to lay eggs as soon as she can. So does her daughter. So does her granddaughter.

SO SWAT THE FLY!

Ancient Eggs

STRICTLY fresh egg has almost no advantage over an egg that has spent nine years in cold storage so far as vitamin A is concerned, government scientists assert.

Experts in the U. S. bureau of chemistry tried nine-year-old eggs of rats suffering from a malnutrition disease known as xerophthalmia. When as little as a tenth of a gram of a storage egg was served daily to a rat, the important vitamin A had noticeable effect. The condition of the animal's eyes improved, the decline in its weight was arrested, and it began to grow at a moderate rate.

The bureau reports that a slight deterioration in the vitamin may take place in the course of long freezing, but that "such slight differences as were found in the vitamin A content of the fresh and storage eggs cannot be very significant."

Notwithstanding all this we much prefer not sampling the nine-year-olds when we order at the cafeteria, "Poach two on."

Argentine Corn Crop

THE DOMINION bureau of statistics reports the receipt of a cablegram from the Canadian trade commissioner at Buenos Aires stating that according to the first official forecast of the Argentine government, the total production of corn in Argentina for the season of 1924-25 is 187,156,000 bushels from 9,162,000 acres, as compared with 276,760,000 bushels from 8,465,000 acres in 1923-24. The average yield per acre is thus 20.4 bushels for 1924-25, as against 32.7 bushels for 1923-24.

Scriptures in Greece

THE NEW TESTAMENT in Modern Greek has been for many years prohibited in Greece, but with the establishment of a republic this bar has been removed. Not only this, but the republican authorities have ordered that no custom duties be levied upon Scriptures at the ports.

Population of Gooseberry

SCIENTIST has succeeded in calculating the number of bacteria in certain fruits. He found a million in half a pound of gooseberries, eight millions in a half pound of grapes, and twelve millions on half a pound of cherries.

New Thing in Shoes

HOES on the principle of a fireless cooker have been invented for use on the cold floors of refrigerating rooms. They are cork shoes with air spaces throughout, and are finished with fur at the top. Heel and toe are hinged together, and the shoe closes securely with a steel spring.

Insects Build Continent

OUT IN the Indian Ocean lies one of the strangest archipelagos in the world. More than fourteen thousand islands go to make it up. Most of them are quite tiny and few rise more than five or six feet above the surface of the water.

These are the Maldivian Islands, which few people have ever seen, since the waters around them are terribly dangerous for shipping. Every one of them has been built up by tiny coral insects. The smallest island contains a coral population many times bigger than the entire human population of the world.

The process of island-building is still going on; for every one that is to be seen above the surface there are a dozen others, which, though continually growing upwards, have not yet become visible. In the course of centuries the sea will deposit sand and mud amongst the thickly-studded coral pillars, and so eventually a new continent will be born, a continent built by little things no bigger than flies.

"Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted"

The Singing of Birds is Often an Expression of Warning as Well as of Happiness

IT PLEASES us to think that birds sing because they are happy. They sound as if they were enjoying themselves. But the real reasons why birds sing have only been discovered during the last few years. Various inexplicable facts have long troubled naturalists, who held the happiness theory. Some birds, like the sedge warbler, sing when disturbed. Facts like this prompted naturalists to give the subject better attention.

Your garden belongs to you only as far as human beings are concerned. Probably it belongs to a robin as well. He cares nothing for you or your friends, but when a strange robin enters it, battles follow.

If the invader is wise enough to know that discretion is the better part of valor, or weak enough to be easily taught that lesson, he will retire. Otherwise, fighting will go on almost incessantly till one of the rivals is driven off or slain.

Watching these fights, you notice that the birds, whenever there is a breathing space, will try to begin singing.

The part which song actually plays is this. No bird can feed a nestful of

young if neighbors are always侵襲ing off with the nearest insect. There must be a good private food-supply close to the nest if the young are to be kept properly fed. So early each Spring every cock bird—some species form exceptions—selects his Tom Tiddler's ground, and tries to keep others of his kind off it. When he is not feeding he sits on guard at some prominent point overlooking his domain, or flies overhead, singing all the time.

One effect of the song is to announce that trespassers will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of bill and claw—trespassers of his own species that is. Through this warning a robin can hardly trespass on his ground without knowing it. The trespasser generally seems to have a guilty conscience; he rarely puts up anything like so good a fight as the owner.

The more energetically the owner sings the fewer strangers will risk offering battle, and the more fighting he will save himself.

Song, then, is not simply an expression of happiness. The blackbird which sings so joyfully every morning on the tree-top means more than to tell the world what a fine day it is.

Let Us Sing NEWFOUNDLAND

COMFORT AND GUIDANCE

Tunes—"Silsibster," 76; "Welcome, sweet day," 76. Song Book, 651.

Commit thou all thy griefs
And ways into His hands.
To His sure trust and tender care
Who heaven and earth commands.

Who points the clouds their course,
Whom winds and seas obey,
He shall direct thy wandering feet,
He shall prepare thy way.

Then on the Lord rely,
So safe shalt thou go on;
Fix on His work thy steadfast eye,
So shall thy work be done.

No profit canst thou gain
By self-consuming care:
To Him command thy cause, His ear
Attends the softest prayer.

They everlasting truth,
Father, Thy ceaseless love
Sees all Thy children's wants and
knows
What best for each will prove.

BLESS OUR SELF-DENIAL

Tunes—"Yo banks and braces," 121;
"Madrid," 117. Song Book, 777.

Come, blessed Saviour, very near,
Come and our self-denial bless;
Purge our faults, dispel our fear.
Crown all our efforts with success.
Inseach heart Thy wishes speak,
For tis Thy smile alone we seek.

Stir up the people, Lord, to give,
Rouse one and all to earnest prayer;
Let half-dead souls be made to live;
And every saint for war prepare.
Make all the hosts of hell to flee.
While we deny ourselves for Thee.

What glory Thou didst lay aside,
What Thou didst hear to make us
free!

For all Thou didst for us deny,
We will do what we can for Thee;
And though the gift we bring be
small,

Accept it, Lord, it is our all.

LITTLE BAY ISLANDS

Adjutant Peach, Lieutenant Sheppard

The work at this Corps is steadily ad-
vancing; on a recent Sunday night we
had three seekers. We held a banquet
recently which netted the sum of \$77.40.
We have also purchased a piece of land,
and the builders are now erecting a
Quarters.

CURLING

Captain and Mrs. Winsor
A backslidden, for about thirty-five
years recently surrendered. His wife,
who had been praying for him for
twenty-five years, states that she never
saw him bow a knee in prayer. A few
weeks ago he became deeply convalesced,
and last Sunday night the struggle was
ended. In a recent Meeting we had four
others seek Christ, and we are anticipating
our third engagement soon.

BURIN

Adjutant and Mrs. Anthony
Recent week-end Meetings were con-
ducted by Captain Burridge, of Grand
Bank. On Sunday afternoon Alex
Leonard Wyeffe, son of the Corps Offi-
cers' Adjutant and Mrs. Anthony, was
dedicated to God and The Army. The
Captain gave an appropriate address.
At night one seeker knelt at the mercy-
seat. Ten seekers have been registered
during the past two weeks. We have
launched our Self-Denial, and are hop-
ing to reach the target.

WELLINGTON

Captain Mercer
On a recent Sunday night we had a
visit from Captain White, of Haro Bay,
and our hearts were gladdened by the
sight of six kneeling at the mercy-seat.
Things are moving under the leadership
of our Officer. The Home League is
getting ready for a State of Work.

Progress and Promise in the Sub-Territory

DESPATCHES BREATHING VICTORY

ELLIS ISLAND had the privilege of ground had been arranged for this service, together with eastern costumes. Cloud, Major and Mrs. Tilley, and a number of Officers from St. John's were present, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the "Permanent Marine Disaster Fund."

A lantern service, given in the interest of the young people on Saturday night, was well attended and enjoyed.

The Sunday services were of a very high order, and attended by large congregations. Prior to the Colonel's address in the Holliness Meeting, Cadets Blackmore and Littlejohn, natives of the Island, and now in Training, expressed pleasure over being privileged to visit the home Corps. Captain Barnes, who was also a Soldier of this Corps, spoke. The Colonel laid special emphasis on the importance of heart purity. God's presence was felt and when the invitation was given twenty-three came forward, the majority of whom claimed the Second Blessing.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave a very interesting lecture, dealing with important Spiritual and Social problems, and the possibility of solving them.

At night the place was crowded with a keen and expectant congregation; the testimonies of the visiting Officers were an inspiration and the Colonel's address was the means of awakening in many hearts memories of the past. Four captures were made.

The day school was inspected on Monday, and appropriate words spoken to the children. Mrs. Cloud met the Home League members in the afternoon, and gave a most interesting talk on the importance of service. On Monday night the second illustrated service was given, Adjutant and Mrs. Lodge, who have been stationed at this Corps for the past two years, are witnessing the fruit of their labors; a visitor to the Corps is particularly impressed with the number of young people at the Meetings. Mrs. Lodge's physical condition is much improved, although she is not yet sufficiently strong to attend the Meetings.

The Good Friday Meetings were conducted at St. John's L. by the Colonel, assisted by Mrs. Cloud, and city Officers and Soldiers. For crowds, interest and spiritual results the Meetings were beyond expectations. The Colonel's addresses, both in the morning and afternoon, were very appropriate. As the minds of the people were brought back to the first Good Friday, new strength was imparted and numerous conversions were made.

The night service was entitled "Love's Sacrifice." Following the pictures from Bethlehem to Calvary, there were fifteen tableaux, depicting scenes in the life of an Officer leaving home and friends to go on foreign service. The worldling and the ten virgins were also depicted. Although the building was packed to its utmost capacity, over five hundred people were unable to gain admittance.

The Meetings in the three City Corps on Easter Sunday were of a special character. Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, assisted by members of Headquarters Staff, led on at No. I. The result of the day's lighting was twenty at the mercy-seat. The St. John's II. and III. Corps had good crowds at the Meetings with seekers.

The Self-Denial target has been smashed, which is a great victory. Commandant Simmens, in aid of the Effort, gave an address on the missionary work, especially dwelling on the needs of China. This greatly appealed to the people, and they gave most readily. The Comrades experienced great blessing while collecting. The Young People's work has greatly improved, and the Company attendance has increased.

A Corps Cadet Brigade of ten members has also been formed; Sister Simmons is the Guardian. We also have three Candidates. The Songster Brigade is also rendering very helpful service in the Meetings.

A special Demonstration was given recently by the Life-Saving Guards of No. I. and II. Corps, assisted by a number of young people. A special back-



Touring in Grand Falls and Humber Districts

MAJOR TILLEY and Adjutant Corrick spent a recent week-end at Deer Lake. On Friday and Saturday night lantern services were given, the Hall being well filled on each occasion. On Sunday ten claimed the Blessing, and twelve sought forgiveness of sins. The building was far too small to accommodate the people on Sunday night, and when the invitation was given the first seekers went to the platform. The Young People's Work is being looked after by Acting-Young People's Sergeant-Major Barnes, who is a Candidate. Captain Martin is kept very busy. In addition to his Corps work, he is making an effort to complete a new Hall.

Humbermouth and Curling, under the command of Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, and Captain and Mrs. Winsor respectively, were also visited, and services conducted. During the winter the Adjutant has been conducting Meetings in the Town Hall, but arrangements have been made to secure the Orange Hall until a suitable building is erected. Quite a number of seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat during the past months, and new Soldiers have been made.

Plans are also being formulated for the erection of a new Hall and Quarters at Corner Brook, the centre of the new paper industry. It is hoped during the next months to have a flourishing Corps at this place.

We have just completed a very interesting and successful visit to Chance Cove and Famine Cove.

The five miles walk to Chance Cove was a little wearying, but Captain Ridout and kind friends came to meet us which cheered us on our way. We arrived at the Cove at 3 a.m. A gun broke the stillness of the morning, then another followed and another, until the place echoed with shouts of welcome.

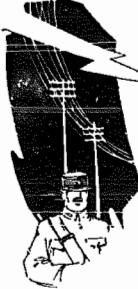
At night the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and it was very evident that God was speaking. A number expressed a desire to begin life anew. The little Corps has made rapid progress in all branches since Captain Ridout took charge a few months ago. Quite a number of souls have been converted, and eleven Soldiers added to the Roll.

A new ceiling has been put in the Citadel and it has been painted. The school has also been painted inside and out. The Captain's determined spirit will, we believe, take him to the top of the ladder. He is full of faith for the smashing of his Self-Denial target.

Next day we went to Famine Cove, another journey of five miles over a rough road. We arrived before the appointed time, and Captain Critch, the Corps Officer, did not know of our coming, so we had to make the way alone, with nothing to guide us but a few little sticks that marked the footpath over rocks and swampy marshes. A hasty repast was partaken of, and then we waded our way to The Army Hall. A lively Meeting was soon in progress.

Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale St., St. John's, Nfld.

Corps REPORTS.



TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)

YORKVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Godwin).—Our Corps has had an inspirational uplift in the visit of Major and Mrs. Marshall and

FOURTY-THREE souls took up definite and decisive steps towards the Light. The visit of the Eastcourt Songster Brigade on the first Monday night of the Campaign created an impression which will linger long in the memory of those present. On Sunday, April 8th, Mrs. Kent addressed the Company Meeting and later in the afternoon spoke at a tea provided for the Y.P. Locals and Company Guards. The sum total of thirty-two dollars was raised in aid of the Cape Breton miners.

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut-Colonel Hargrave)

HAMILTON IV. (Adjutant and Mrs. Graves).—Easter Sunday we had with us Commandant and Mrs. Bishop, who, in a time of spiritual blessing and the presence of God was felt. Fifty-two joined in the service which followed. The Prayer Meeting in the morning. Two new Soldiers were enrolled in the Holiness Meeting and at the close THIRTY sought Christ. The Salvation Meeting at night was also an inspiring time and Band and Songsters rendered good service. In the Prayer Meeting TWO surrendered for salvation. This is to say the little daughter of Sister Mrs. Horton was dedicated to God.

HAMILTON III. (Adjutant and Mrs. Davis).—Recently we held our Annual Band and Songster Tea. About one hundred Comrades were present. The service was enjoyed after the tea, which was followed by a program given by the Band and Songsters. Captain Stanford presided and expressed his appreciation of the service rendered by the Band and Songsters. Representatives of both combinations also spoke briefly. The year's balance sheet was presented.

GUELPH (Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman).—Evey and Mrs. Dawson conducted a special Easter service at the Our Lord's Resurrection. Assisted by the Guelph Band and Songsters, who provided some excellent musical numbers. A service of song entitled "A Soldier's Prayer" was sung in our Citadel on Good Friday night by the Songsters, under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Ede. Featuring this interesting and inspiring service was very successful, realistic in their ex-amplication of a penitent seeking and finding the Saviour. Under the leadership of our Officers Easter Sunday was celebrated in a very happy manner. Special addresses on the Resurrection were given by the Commandant and the interest in the Meetings was effectively increased by the seasonal music rendered by Songsters and Band.

SYDNEY DIVISION (Staff-Captain H. Ritchie)

FLORENCE (Captain Chard, Lieutenant Ward). We had with us recently Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie. In the afternoon service there was a battle-dedicated service, which was also dedicated to God and The Army. Mrs. Ritchie gave the address in the night service and ONE gave her life to God. There were three boys enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

WHITEY PER (Ensign and Mrs. Ellsworth).—Toronto, March 10th. Staff-Captain Ritchie joined in matrimony Brother Eldridge Russell and Sister Bella Chard. Both these Comrades are original members of Newfoundland and are great Soldiers. The Hall was packed with well-wishers of the happy couple and great interest was aroused in the

From All Parts of Canada East Territory

event because of it being the first Army wedding that has been held in the Hall.

NORTH BAY DIVISION (Major Knight)

HUNTSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Bond).—Good Friday evening the Young People's Club held a Musical Festival, each item being well received.

Easter Sunday services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Knight. In the Holiness Meeting was gathered the wife and daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Bond, and also the child of Brother and Sister Goodwin. A company of small children were present.

On Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Knight visited the Company Meeting. A big meal had been arranged and each item was enjoyed. The Band brought eggs which were sold the following day. The sum of five dollars raised in this way will put into the FIVE Funds. The Meetings throughout the day were well attended and good service rendered by the Band.

COCHRANE (Captain Hillier, Lieutenant Allen)—"Come and See" Meeting was announced for Good Friday, which

was held at the Ottawa II. Citadel by Major Layman.

The Easter Service was conducted by Adjutant Riches' address was full of power and was especially interesting.

At the close of the service ONE soul sought Christ.

A very interesting service was held in the Ottawa II. Citadel on a recent Monday evening when Sister B. E. Smith and Bandsman T. H. Nichols were united in marriage. The bride was assisted by her sister, Sonster H. Ingoo. The ceremony was performed by Adjutant F. Riches, suitable music was played by Sonster. Speeches were given by Brother Hal Ingoo and Sergeant-Major Finch. Band Sergeant Chittenden also spoke of Brother Nichols as a good Bandsman.

KEMPVILLE (Captain Lyon, Lieutenant).—The power of God is evident in our midst. Quite recently a Western High School student gave his heart to God and is making good progress.

On Good Friday we had a special Meeting in which several Comrades took a prominent part and the Juniors sang. Easter Sunday the Meetings were well attended and at night ONE seeker was registered.

HALIFAX DIVISION (Major Macdonald)

PICTOU (Captains Leach and Thompson).—Very special Meetings were conducted here on Good Friday, 29th, and Saturday. Major Macdonald, assisted by Lieutenants Voisey and Addison, Saturday night a lantern service was given which attracted a good crowd to the Hall.

Sunday's fighting was of a vigorous nature and much enjoyed by those who took part. Five Open-Air services were held and many people were helped and touched. The G.W.V.A. Hall was the scene of the battle for souls on Sunday evening. ONE sister volunteered to the service.

On Monday night reinforcements arrived—Officers of the Pictou County Corps—for the Meeting. This was a very unusual time and many converts were won.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the previous night in the Open-Air service was mentioned in the Inside Meeting, when she told how she had that day sought God's grace to help her, as she put it in her own words, "to get the best out of my own stubborn and hasty temper."

The income during the week-end more than trebled what is usually obtained, and those with us in all we did for His Kingdom.

SUDBURY

(Ensign Scott, Captain Gurnett, Lieutenant).—Spent Thursday night in Sudbury, the Hall was crowded. Our Corps is progressing nicely. Three times a week fresh men are given to the change wrought in their lives. Mr. Foster, a young man who is a village friend of The Army, has donated a set of kitchen-ware, which helps greatly in handling the lunches and coffee.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

OAKVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Ellis).—Special Easter services were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows, assisted by several Comrades from Dovercourt. The Band rendered good service throughout the day. Special prayer was offered on behalf of Mrs. Captain Ellis, who is seriously ill.

resulted in a crowded Hall. The various scenes from Gethsemane to the Cross were portrayed in the Cross for the benefit of souls. On Easter Sunday morning we commenced Knee-drill for the first time in the history of our Corps and it was held in an attendance of sixteen others. Prior to the Knee-drill our Corps was held. All departments of our Corps are progressing, particularly the Corps Cadet Brigade.

TIMMINS (Captain and Mrs. Corpse).—The meetings held recently in our town were largely attended. The first Meeting was held in the Anglican Church. Captain Corpse, without giving the name of the church, was present in the Hall, at which Rev. J. D. Parker preached. This Meeting was largely attended. Our Corps is on the up-grade.

SURSBURY (Ensign Scott, Captain Gurnett, Lieutenant).—Spent Thursday night in Sudbury, the Hall was crowded. Our Corps is progressing nicely. Three times a week fresh men are given to the change wrought in their lives. Mr. Foster, a young man who is a village friend of The Army, has donated a set of kitchen-ware, which helps greatly in handling the lunches and coffee.

resulted in an enrichment in the afternoon Meeting. The night Meeting was, in truth,

a battle for souls. The Major gave a convicting address, and Rev. J. D. Parker followed. FIVE were found at the Cross.

The Young People, under Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Burgess, presented an Easter Demonstration on the Monday evening, with a number of young people.

Wednesday evening the Company Meeting was held with a number of young people.

The Hall was packed with a happy crowd.

The afternoon Company Meeting has reached the 175 mark in attendance.

LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

CHATHAM (Captain Taylor, Lieutenant Atkinson).—In this Corps recent Meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Burton, in which FOUR souls sought the Saviour. Our Cottage Meeting was well attended and was a source of great blessing. On March 10th we held a supper which produced the very satisfactory sum of \$65.00.—M. H. Dicenso.

WOODSTOCK (Adjutant and Mrs. Woodcock).—The Woodstock "Service Review" published the following fine description of the special Easter service held in Woodstock Corps:

"A fragment of the grandeur and brilliance, descriptive of our Lord, was staged at The Salvation Army Citadel last night before an audience of 1,000. An Adjutant Leech, of Burnside, who has had considerable experience in other cities in Canada, directed the program. The Young People's Big Band was under the leadership of James Evans, local Bandmaster. The band included "Innocents" and was prettily portrayed by Babies Gatrell and pretty girls. A specialty band troop and a young people dressed in white gave a highly interesting item describing the hymn, "Jesus in the arms of Jesus"; the "Oeter Party and Young People Singing Company" sang very sweetly. Land of pure delight," "Rejoice my soul," "Lead Kind Light," characteristic of age and youth was excellently rendered. The scenes illustrating the "Purification and two sons" were also presented and two sons, the selection, "Wondrous Cross," rendered by the Woodstock Senior Band, was given and at times it sounded like a cathedral organ. The tabernacle, "Rock of ages" and "Christ is all," were prettily given by Misses Malthy, Plyfrey, Carver, Jerry and Dixon. The final number was a descriptive display entitled "The Purification." Children dressed in pure white carried in a very commendable manner."

LONDON IV. (Ensign and Mrs. Luxton).—A special Easter service was held in the Citadel on a recent Monday evening when Sister B. E. Smith and Bandsman T. H. Nichols were united in marriage. The bride was assisted by her sister, Sonster H. Ingoo. The ceremony was performed by Adjutant F. Riches, suitable music was played by Sonster. Speeches were given by Brother Hal Ingoo and Sergeant-Major Finch. Band Sergeant Chittenden also spoke of Brother Nichols as a good Bandsman.

KEMPTVILLE (Captain Lyon, Lieutenant).—The power of God is evident in our midst. Quite recently a Western High School student gave his heart to God and is making good progress.

On Good Friday we had a special Meeting in which several Comrades took a prominent part and the Juniors sang. Easter Sunday the Meetings were well attended and at night ONE seeker was registered.

ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

ST. JOHN I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Davis, Captain Harris).—Our Fortnight Anniversary Service was held on Good Friday.

Commandant and Mrs. Parsons. Good crowds and much enthusiasm marked the Saturday night Meeting, when Commandant and Mrs. Parsons were present. We were also heartily encouraged this time was experienced in the Holiness Meeting when four sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart. His Worship Mayor Potts presided over the service. The Hall was well filled. His words of encouragement and confidence in The Army were a source of encouragement.

Messages from former Officers and Soldiers were read by Captain Davis, among which were messages from Staff Captain Mrs. Malthy, U.S.A.; Colonel J. Pugmire, London, England; and Lieutenant Kinball, Canada. Candidate Sparks sang effectively and Commandant Parsons gave a splendid address. The Childs pack was packed for the night Meeting.

Mr. Frank French, whose mother was of God was well. At this Meeting Mr. J. Bullock, whose mother has been a very staunch friend to The Army, spoke. At the conclusion of the Prayer Meeting FOURTEEN seekers were registered.

Monday night a Demonstration was held, for which the Hall was packed. The program was a great success. The Campion Band was a source of encouragement and an incentive to our faith.

MONTREAL DIVISION (Lieutenant-Colonel Walton)

MONTREAL (Captain and Mrs. McAmmond).—On Good Friday our Meeting took the form of a lantern lecture, two tableau also being given by the young people.

The Knee-drill on Easter Sunday morning was well attended and a good march around the "Point" was followed by the Holiness Meeting, where we welcomed Brigadier Mrs. Green and Adjutant Holland. The afternoon service in "The Rock of Ages" and the Hall was well filled. At night the Brigadier's address was an inspiration to all and at the conclusion of the meeting SIX knelt at the merrycost.

SHERBROOKE (Captain and Mrs. Bell, Captain Brown).—We were recently visited with a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Walton, accompanied by Staff Captain and Mrs. Wright.

On Saturday night the presence of God was felt and two found Salvation. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was well attended and eight souls received their baptism at the font. A good Open-Air was held at night and a good crowd gathered inside. The Staff Captain piloted the "Prayer Meeting" and the band, which includes a string quartet, was at the Cross, making a total of EIGHTEEN stars for the week-end. The Band and Songsters rendered good service.

JOHN BOND, Colonel

(Continued from page 9)

strength of the Toronto Corps. I was profoundly impressed. For instance, I was surprised at the number of Corps whose names were unfamiliar to me—Corps opened during the past eight years. I think there must have counted ten. How wonderfully The Army has kept pace with the growth of the city. Then was manifested too, at the excellency and numerical strength of the Bands. When I left Toronto the Bands were practically depleted by the great drain that the war had made upon them, and in the procession there were eighteen Bands averaging so I was told, twenty-five pieces. Some of them were remarkably fine organizations.

"The number of Soldiers represented in each Corps section was very striking. Altogether it was a remarkably impressive demonstration of The Salvation Army forces of Toronto. Then the crowd at Massay Hall; the policemen removing the people from the congested aisles, and the number unable to gain admittance spoke eloquently of the popularity of The Salvation Army in this city.

"It was also my privilege to conduct Sunday Meetings at the Toronto Temple and at Earlscourt. There were splendid crowds at each place. The Bands and Songster Brigades were strong and proficient, and I must say I was particularly impressed with the fine calibre of the Local Officers of the Temple Corps. Colonel Otway told me that he never knew the Temple to be more prosperous than at the present time. I can well believe it.

"Earls Court Corps, when I left Canada, was housed in a little wooden Hall situated among the trees of an enclosed area, and consisted of a small number of Soldiers and a few Instrumentalists. Now it has a magnificent Citadel, a fine Officers' Quarters, and the platform was occupied by a Band and Songster Brigade which, viewed from the Hall, presented a most pleasing and stirring picture of a uniformed, youthful force of fighting Salvationists. In very truth, to a returned Canadian, Toronto presents abundant evidence of red blooded, vital and advance. I hope the same can be said of the rest of the Eastern Territory," said the Colonel, and Man of the Pen answered, "I think it can."

"How are Canadian Comrades who are now in Australia; Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, for instance?"

"I am sorry to say," responded the Colonel, "that I cannot speak well of the Commissioner's health. He has thoroughly campaigned the country with characteristic vigor, but he is feeling the strain of his long period of strenuous service. Still, with fine courage he keeps at the front of the battle and continues to win victories for God and The Army. The health of Mrs. Richards has also been indifferent. May God bless them, and give them a cloudless sunset to their lives! They asked me to greet Canadian Comrades for them, and to say that they hope to see them again some day. They cherish happy memories of triumphant years spent in the Dominion.

"Then Colonel Gaskin and Colonel Bell are carrying on in their usual vigorous manner and send greetings to their many Comrades."

"What about the work in Australia? We understand that The Army is in good standing in the Land of the Wattle."

"It certainly is. Recently some of the 'War Cry' of the world have published statistics showing the Territorial strength and, comparing Australian figures with those seen, I am of the opinion that the improvement in the Commonwealth can show more vital and material Salvation

(Continued on column 4)

Called and Claimed

FIELD-MAJOR NOEMIE CABRIT HAS YIELDED UP HER TORCH TO GOD

By Mrs. Brigadier Moore

FEAR MAJOR CABRIT has passed without many things that she might be forever with her Lord. Her life was not long; all too short, but that was because it was so full of earnest, strenuous labor. How we miss her, for though she was latterly retired in France, yet there always seemed to be a reasonable hope that



some day, somewhere, we would see her again. Perhaps at a Fall Council, but now, that cannot be.

How we loved her, especially those of us who knew her well. How lovely was her ever ready smile and kindly greeting. How sweet was her happy spirit. Sweet when often those about her were petulant or critical. Yet she was quiet and subdued when cares, the cares of the poor, the sick and suffering, pressed upon her. How she yielded her way and will to elders or superiors. She was always poised and beautifully balanced, and yet majestic in her wrath when there were wrongs to right and protests to be asserted.

Sometimes we thought her a bit extravagant. How we blush now when we recall our statement to this effect. Truly she was only magnanimous when it was for others. She never was extravagant for herself. She did train!

Solomon says, "A wholesome tongue is a tree of life." Prov. 15 : 4. Major Cabrit's conversation was always wholesome. The writer never remembers her making a remark that could be characterized as small talk. She was not only interested in all that concerned The Army and her Comrades, but always seeking and relishing the thing that was good.

We've had splendid types of womanhood in The Salvation Army in both the Old Land and Canada, but we've had none worthier than Noemie Cabrit. She was a warrior of the Bleeding Lamb. Often the writer has shivered with apprehension while this brave woman stormed the forts of darkness in the crowded thoroughfares of Montreal. It is many years ago now since one of Canada's Commissioners was interviewing the Adjutant, as she was then, and she explained how difficult Open-Air work was to her in winter time because of a pre-disposition to take cold and an infection to bronchitis so often developed. The Commissioner replied, "Do not hold Open-Air Meetings when troubled thus. Only carry on outdoors when you are really fit."

But this unusual license did not deter her. She became an outstanding Open-Air speaker. The people thronged to hear her and listened hungrily and greedily to her proclamation of the love of God for the sinful and sad and needy, and her influence became more marked as the hours sped on and she maintained her work and standard faithfully, fearlessly and successfully with the thronging multitude, speaking fluently in the French language.

Dear Major Cabrit, Montreal will miss you. Your life-long friends will miss you. You were a faithful vine. Yours was a noble, useful life, and when in a hospital in your beloved France you yielded up your torch to God, how glad you must have been to enter one of the twelve gates, a crowned warrior. May God enable us who knew you to follow in your train!

Despatches from the Field

SEAFORTH (Captain Bunton, Lieutenant Teelin).—The Forty-first Anniversary of The Salvation Army in Seaforth was recently celebrated, and while not able to show large numbers, we are proud of the fact that some 1,000 officers and men, who, from this continent, entered the Training Garrison from this Corps. Among the number—forty-two in all—are Brigadiers, Captains and Lieutenants of the United Forces in Mexico, Hickirk and Staff-Captain Captain of Canada West, also many others.

In the Night Meeting of the Annual Sunday Service, the Special Colonel and Captain Oliver, who had faithfully stood by The Flag for years, spoke of early days bringing to our minds some of the victories achieved by the United Forces.

Good Friday morning a very blessed season was spent at the Cross. A good attendance was registered, and God came especially near, as our thoughts went back to the great Sacrifice of Calvary.

The Local Officers took a prominent part in the services on Easter Sunday, a very large and blessed time experienced. Attendances were good, and we closed the day with ONE seeker. Last week-end we were privileged to receive with us Adjutant S. P. Sanderson, Director Headquarters, and in spite of very inclement weather, the spirit manifested in the Meetings was splendid. A large crowd listened with

great interest to the Open-Air on Saturday night.

Sunday was a season of rich blessing. At night the Adjutant spoke on "Heaven," and TWO people left the way of sin and started on the road to Heaven.

Enter—We are grateful to God for the result of our efforts for the selling of them must go to the young people, who did splendidly.

Signs of progress are evident in all sections of the Corps.

WINSTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Burton).—The infant daughter of Burton and Sister John King was dedicated in a recent Sunday morning service by the Adjutant, who was assisted in this service by Captain Oliver. In the same meeting Bandsman A. Stewart, late of Govan Citadel Band, Scotland, was presented as Deputy Songster-Leader. His present address was being made to P. Bandsman H. Tipton for faithful service in the "War Cry" Brigade. This was donated by his Company Captain. Our new band, twenty-one members weekly, and one hundred and two Easter and Christmas numbers. We also welcomed to our midst Corps Cadet Van der Helden. The Citadel was filled for the meeting with a large audience, assisted by the Adjutant, assisted by Commandant Beecroft and Cadet Oliver. After an address by the Commandant FIVE knelt at the mercy-seat.

Army per capita than any other country in the world. Of course the population is small, but The Army has done a wonderful work. Commissioner Hay, who is a far-seeing and most statesmanlike leader, during his twelve years command of the Australian forces did much to build up and consolidate The Army.

"Perhaps there is no country in the world that is so complete in its scheme of sociology as Australia. This is in part due to the Social Legislation that has been enacted by the Government which makes it possible for The Army to operate institutions that deal with every period of human existence, from the unwanted baby to the unwanted aged mother and father.

"You must have touched, in some way, quite a number of Territories during your recent long journey. How did you find The Army work in the countries visited?"

"I touched five Territories, and found evidence of splendid progress at every point visited. For instance, at Sydney, in Eastern Australia, Commissioner Whatmore has recently opened a large and splendid young women's Hostel, also a delightful Home for aged women, and has, in course of erection, a most commodious Shelter for men who are down and out.

"At Auckland, New Zealand, The Army has opened a splendid People's Palace in a most commanding position. When I passed through Auckland, eight years before, the building used for this purpose was not a quarter of the size of the present structure and was situated in an obscure part of the city.

"Then, at Honolulu, a portion of the Western Territory, U.S.A., I got another surprise. On my journey South I was shown the Girls' Homes, which, as far as my experience goes, have no peer in the whole Salvation Army. On my return visit I found that additional buildings had been erected, including a magnificent Citadel, but the surprise lay in the Boys' Homes. These are located on fifty acres and comprise eight very fine buildings. The whole of this magnificent institution was the gift of one munificent millionaire. Our old Canadian Comrades, Field-Major Sabine and Commandant Payne, are still in charge.

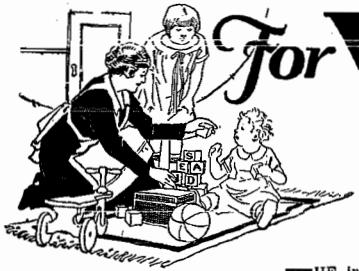
"The Canada West Territory also showed evidence of considerable expansion during recent years. I was glad indeed to meet Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich in Vancouver, and by all accounts they have made an excellent beginning and created a fine impression.

In conclusion let me assure you that a globe-trotter, after a few years' absence, invariably sees abundant evidence of the vitality of the Organization and the onward march of the dear old Army in places he is again privileged to visit.

"It has given Mrs. Bond and myself great joy to have a few weeks in Canada to see our children and grandchildren, and to renew old friendships with Canadian Comrades, also to meet Colonel and Mrs. Powell who were highly esteemed in Australia.

"Then, let me say, that I am glad to see you again. It is good to see Comrades who were associated with me on the dear old mother 'Cry.' How scattered we are now-a-days. Lieut.-Colonel Sandal, who has just left New York, for Sydney, Brigadier Webb, who is succeeding me in Melbourne, and you here in Toronto. Why, we were all associated at one period in London 'Cry.'

"I am going to London to the Editorial chair in Chicago, which will undoubtedly be my last Editorial appointment. When I finish here, if God spares me to reach the age for official retirement, I shall have put in forty years of Editorial work in The Army, and I hope you younger men will have as much joy and spiritual blessing in your work as I have had in mine."



For WOMEN

*Who are Interested in
Home and Children*

MOTHERS: GOD'S GIFT TO EARTH

By MRS. COMMISSIONER HODDER

HOME HELPS COLUMN

To Identify Handkerchiefs

A different stitch for each member of the family is a satisfactory method of marking handkerchiefs. One member of the family uses a French knot in one corner; another member an eyelet, and a cross stitch is the mark of a third. These markings are not noticeable if neatly done, yet they make the sorting of the handkerchiefs a simple matter.

To hold the Spool while Crocheting

To hold a ball or spool of cotton while crocheting, pin a handkerchief by the four corners fast to the skirt and slip the ball in it. The cotton will pull easily and be kept clean. There is no danger of its rolling away.

To Clean Woolens

A rubber sponge is an excellent thing to use in cleaning lint, fuzz, or hair from woolen clothing. Moisten the sponge with water and then squeeze almost dry before using.

To Heat Fireless Cooker Stones

In heating two stones for the fireless cooker, save electricity by placing one stone on top of the other. When the under stone has reached the right temperature, reverse them, and in a few minutes the other will be sufficiently heated.

Cleaning Window Shades

To clean white window shades, first brush them thoroughly to remove any dust, and then apply liquid white shoe cleaner, rubbing the stained spots well. Let the shades dry and brush off the surplus dried powder before rolling them up.

Bread Crumbs

When making crumbs from dry bread, place the pieces of bread in a deep bowl and crush them with a wooden vegetable masher. This is quickly done, and the crumbs do not become scattered as when rolled on a board with a rolling pin.

For Spools of Thread

A small sash-curtain rod attached with brackets to the under edge of the sewing table is excellent for holding spools of thread. They are always in place and can be easily located.

THE institution of Mother's Day is good from every standpoint. Its effect must be inspirational to mothers, as well as helpful in its bearing upon the young and the old. There is a restful sound conveyed in the statement. Mothers are God's gifts to earth—the first word in the baby's language, the name that means "standby," sympathy, and expectation to the growing child, the name uttered by the lips of the dying. God's mothers are His special co-workers, not only in pointing the way to the Father's home above, and to the great and free storehouses of His love. His power and His interest, but of warning of the pitfalls artfully covered over by the enemy of God and man, but which are in the Bible words described as "the lusts of the flesh, the world, and the devil."

God holds a true mother's work in very high esteem. He counts it worthy of imitation. He has said, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." If there were no other references to mother in the Holy Book, that alone is sufficient to magnify the possibilities of a mother's God-given duties and responsibilities.

Nothing can detract from her responsibility. Woman was made to "care and train." The meaning of wife is weaver, i.e., to manipulate into something. And how wonderfully has a godly mother's influence and training

told through the lives of her children upon the community. Very many of the great leaders of nations whose influence has, and is, moving the world, owe their inspiration and persistent efforts to reach their ideal, to an obscure, perhaps, and yet a tender, godly mother's toll. Abraham Lincoln was great enough to say, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." D. L. Moody, the great preacher, said, "My mother was the making of me; she was so true, so sure of me, that I always felt I must not disappoint her." Benjamin West, the great painter, said, "A kiss from my mother made me a painter," and are there not scores of others whose tribute of success was laid at "mother's feet"?

Alas! to some mothers there should be nothing but the care and bodily requirements of the child, everything else is plaguing. To others—added to the care and requirements—the chief desire and plan is for adornment, for pleasure, for worldliness, for fashion.

But the true mother takes in body, soul, and character; the child in time and in eternity, and the future of all children is based upon the foundations put in at the commencement.

Mother, to be worthy of God's notice, must:

1. Know God. This is life eternal.
2. Love God. Work together with Him.
3. Worship God. In sacrifice, in home, in prayer.
4. Teach of God. By example, guidance, persuasion.

And they can rely on God's help all their days.

To some, Mother's Day is a sad time. The grave is green, and the white flowers only are showing. They have put them there freshly, as a symbol of "a blameless life," but her memory is still with them to cheer and stimulate to the higher and the nobler life.

To some the graves are only freshly dug, and the sod that covers their beloved dead reminds them of their fresh loss. But the "white flower" sends back to their hearts the fragrance of mother's love.

To some, mother is still at home. Let such remember she has a right to special consideration. She has won her own place by her toll and sacrifice. Pay her the well-earned courtesies and cheer and brighten her hopes by affection now, and holy promises for the future.

And shall we, who are mothers, make this a special uplift to our own souls? Let His precious Blood cleanse our hearts from all pollution. Let the perfect harmony of our blended wills with His be a real experience with us, and let us grasp afresh the blessed hand of Him whose grace has been sufficient so far, and on whose love we can safely lean.

It may be a mother reads these lines whose responsibilities have been shirked, whose chances have been let slip. Oh, let Mother's Day be to you a beginning of better things, by the surrender of your present and future to Him, whose love is greater than a mother's, and who longs to save and bless.

MY MOTHER'S PRAYER

When Mother prays I always feel
A sweet, strange influence o'er me
steel
And all my soul's deep needs o'erfill
When Mother prays.

O, listen then, thou soul of mine!
This mantle—prayer—of hers divine,
As she leaves earth, it shall be thine
When Mother prays.

Somewhat she always reaches Heaven,
And thoughts of Earth are quickly
driv'n,
And clearer visions always giv'n
When Mother prays.

Yes, Mother dear, 'tis sweeter far
Than any earthly gem or star,
For Earth and Hell can never bar
My Mother's prayer.

WINDSOR I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Buntton) On Sunday evening the "Morning Service" was held at the Citadel and Mrs. Buntton led an unusual service around the Essex County War Memorial. At night the Citadel was filled and the Major General and Mrs. Buntton, Adjutant and Mrs. Buntton, and Mr. and Mrs. Buntton, Mortuary, through the Life of Christ, on Saturday night the Singers portrayed by song "The Story of Easter." Easter Sunday morning the band, led by Band Leader Rawlings, journeyed to Grace Hospital. In the afternoon Adjutant and Mrs. Buntton, by request attended the Chinese Mission Service for Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The Adjutant spoke of the honor it was for him to be asked to pay tribute to such a noble character. Mrs. Buntton sang. On Easter Sunday morning we were entertained by an old Canadian friend in the person of Brigadier Crawford, from the U.S.A. Scout Leader Munroes, enrolled nine boy scouts. Sister Mrs. Robinson sang, after which the Adjutant gave a stirring appeal. There were TWO speakers.

ORILLIA (Ensign and Mrs. Larman) The Easter weekend services were conducted by Ensigns Betts and Fairhurst, of the Training Garrison Staff, and the usual services were held. At an early hour the Band marched to the Citadel and marched to the Hospital to cheer the sick patients. Large as a result of this, one of the nurses came to the band and asked if they would come to the evening Meeting. The Hall was elegantly decorated with plants, which were afterwards bought by the Comrades and friends and went to offset the Winter's cold bill.

The Sisters and Life-Saving Guards took part in the march around the town, headed by the Band. As a result considerable interest was aroused and a good crowd gathered. The Band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the Inside Meeting. Our Band has been augmented by the transfer of Bandman Robert Harmon from Newmarket, who has joined the section. Ensign Larman, who has given a very interesting talk on the re-enactment of Christ in the morning service and Ensign Fairhurst also spoke.

On Monday the Life-Saving Guard Troop gave an Easter Program, for which there was a full Citadel. The first item on the program, "The Resurrection," was the presentation of a number of Service Stars and Service Badges to the Guards by Ensign Larman, who also publicly announced the promotion of several members. Patrol Leaders Rose Smith and Grace to the rank of Instructors; Corporals Eva Bowes and Myra Smith to Patrol Leaders; and Private Alfred McNamee, Beatrice Griffith and Lily Pope to the rank of Corporals. The Band turned out in good numbers and rendered two marches. All departments of the Corps are operating splendidly. The Community Denial Campaign in Orillia is well under way. A number of the business men have consented to canvas the business section to again go "over the top" with us to collect money for the Red Cross.

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Spark) Quite a number gathered for the Keedrill held on Easter Sunday morning, after which a march was held and several sick people visited. Both Senior and Junior Companys participated for the Director. Captain Our Holmes met with a team of refreshments. The attendance at the Inside Meeting was good. The inside evening meeting was well received. The singing was excellent. The Singers rendered good service. We are glad to report that many of our Young People are getting into uniform and are becoming active workers.

HESPELER (Capt. and Mrs. Everitt) Easter week services were conducted in our Officer's Club. After a sad discourse for our sons on Sunday night, a son died and his wife surrendered. On Easter Monday evening a program was held for the Young Workers. This was much appreciated. Sister Mrs. Marshall has taken up the duties of Y.P.S.-M. and our Meetings on Sunday nights for the Juniors are well attended.

HANOVER (Captain Danby, Lieutenant Johnson) Our Easter services were conducted by Envey Richards of Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Richards. All services were conducted at the Open-Air. On Sunday at the Evangelical Church on Envey thrilled his audience by his life story. Mrs. Richards sang. The singing was excellent. The singing and the sermon will long be remembered. We have recently enrolled three Soldiers under the Flag.

KINGSTON (Ensign and Mrs. Boshier Lieutenant Hitchins) The Easter weekend services at our Corps were inspiring and uplifting in character. At approximately half past seven a march about the city, headed by the Band. At the Holloway Meeting, Lieut. Hitchins gave an inspiring address. Special mention was made of the Singers and Band in the afternoon and the Evening Band gave an interesting talk. In the evening the Hall was well filled and Lieut. Boshier delivered a short address. It was decided to have a special service held on Good Friday night when the crucifixion of Jesus was portrayed by lantern slides.

HELP US FIND!

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriending, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ontario. "Established 1865." A small fee, one dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SCOTT, Donald—Age 16, nearly 6 ft. in height, fair hair. Brown eyes, fair complexion. Born in Montreal. He is a farmer by occupation and has been missing from his home since March 6th, 1925. Information as to his whereabouts urgently sought.

15207

OLSEN, Henry Christian—Born in Christiansia; age 19, rather tall, dark hair. Last heard from: Kirkland Lake, May, 1924. The beginning of his work in railway work. Mother very anxious to locate.

15176

NICHOLS, Eleanor, — Age 11, and Charles, age 9, taken away by their father, Daniel Nichols, three years ago. Mother very anxious to trace her children.

15208

MCCORMICK, Robert J.—Height 5 ft. 10 in., well built, grey eyes, medium brown hair. Last heard from in Montreal. Information desired as to whereabouts.

15222

MARR, Lily—From Dundee, Scotland, age 18. Came to Canada in 1920, and supposed to be in Toronto. May be a Salvationist. Friend in Toronto anxious to trace.

15253

SUMMERS, Martha Ellen ("Mattice")—arrived Aug. 30, 1924, lived in Belleville. Missing since 1919. Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate.

15259

MORRIS, Jack—Age 26, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair and eyes (glasses), married, complexion, medium. Missing seven years. Was living in Toronto. Marble cutter by occupation.

15264

RYAN, Yrjo Adam—Married, age 32, blue eyes, medium height. Last heard from at Sudbury in 1922. Any news regarding this man will be gratefully received.

15276

CHILDS, George and Albert—Came to Canada years ago and returned to England in 1904, later coming back here again. Sister Esther anxiously enquires.

15343

EDMAN, Eric John Scholey—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Kidderminster. Last heard from, not been home since for over a year. Last heard from in Toronto. Sister in England anxious for news.

15364

KENT, Lewis William Atkins—Sailed for Canada on S.S. "Lake Erie" in 1908. Age 25, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Oil and varnish man by trade. Native of Enfield, Middlesex, England. Sought in connection with an Estate in England.

15386

TRICKER, Mary, Mrs., mother of Clarence Moore. Who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, West Selkirk, Manitoba, April, 1899. Any news of mother or other relatives will be welcomed by Clarence.

15388

BALLS, Charles—Age 38-40, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair. Minus one eye and some fingers. May wear glasses. Native of Liverpool, England. Last heard from during the War at Port Colborne. Slator Alice enquires.

15410

HAWKINS, Mrs. B.—Last known address Parliament Street, Toronto. Mother in England very anxious for news.

15531

REPAIRS

You cannot secure better facilities and service for repairing your Band Instruments than those placed at your disposal by the Trade Department.

1. Those who supervise are experts.
2. The workmen are skilled and experienced.
3. The price is arrived at on a fair basis, and is always "right."

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Price 25c. and 30c.

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We have secured a very special line of Bargain Coats suitable for Spring wear. They are smartly modelled and will be found serviceable for either uniform or private use. The cloth used in the making of these coats is of good quality, and we can recommend them to our Comrades as being a real bargain.

Price \$15.00

Carriage paid to any part of the Territory.

When ordering state bust measurement and height.

LADIES SUMMER HATS

This year we are offering these in a better quality than ever before. The best quality Summer Hat is a GENUINE ITALIAN MILAN, fine straw, and is specially shaped to fit the head.

The cheaper quality is also a very fine hat. Shaped like the better quality, and made of a beautiful straw. Note the reduction of price in these, sold at \$3.50 heretofore—this year.

Price \$5.00.

Price \$3.00.

A Fresh Supply of Scout Poles

We have just received a large supply of beautiful Hardwood Scout Poles. Scout Poles have always been 35 cents, but our reduced price is 30 cents.

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20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army are invited to go to Europe. We will find it difficult to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Travelling to British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:

The Resident Secretary,

341 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL,

20 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,

385 Ontario St., London

ADJUTANT LINDSAY,

163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.B.

CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble—Toronto L., Wed., May 13th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Major Calvert—Earlscourt, Thurs., May 14th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson—Todmorden, Wed., May 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall and Mrs. Ensign Keith—Yorkville, Thurs., May 21st, 2.20 p.m.

Mrs. Field-Major McRae—East Toronto, Thurs., May 14th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Cooper—Lisgar Street, Thurs., May 28th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Forbes—Byng Avenue, May 28th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Robertson—The Temple, Tues., May 26th, 8.00 p.m.

"THE
WAR CRY"
TALKS.

(See page 3)

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda.

JOHN
BOND,
COLONEL.

(See page 8)

No. 2117. TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS TORONTO, MAY 9th, 1925

Price FIVE CENTS

A Memory of Mother

HERE are few things more wonderful than the power of memory. It surely must be counted as one of the most potent of the many capacities with which God has endowed man—this vital tenacity of the mind which holds the subjects, and things, and creatures, and places that away in the past have come into our lives, and, bringing them through the years, makes them to be with us to-day a living, impelling force.

Memory's most precious feature to me is its ability to preserve the subject in its entirety. We change, and everything about us changes, with the exception of this one faculty. Our homes change, our cities change, our tastes change, our customs change, our handwriting changes, and even our bodies change; our straight shoulders become rounded, our brown hair becomes white, our round faces become oval, but up come the features of the past—milestones of thirty years back, forty years back, fifty years back—UNALTERED.

It is this way with the beautiful memory of my mother. The veil of intervening years is lifted by the fingers of unforgotten things as I wander through the galleries of the past and see her in the varying scenes of her remarkable ministry, making the thirty-four years which have swept by since she left me but a yesterday.

I see her holding spell-bound great audiences, distinguished for their education and culture, by her eloquent and faithful presentation of the Gospel truth. I see her by my father's side, with her exceptional intellectual resources untangling knotty problems that confronted the Movement in its early days. I see her in heated controversy, her beautiful eyes flame with spiritual understanding, as with logical and philosophical argument based on the Word of God she confounds the agnostic and the unbeliever.

I see the light of her midnight lamp as she sits at her desk, her pen flying across the pages of every phase of life, writing upon the heart of generations yet to come through her imperishable books.

But the pictures which are the most fascinating to me, upon which my mental vision lingers the longest, are where I see her simply and only as "My Mother."

That is a pretty picture where she stands before the kitchen table mixing the whole wheat bread, which to be without positively made our young hearts ache, her sweet face flushed by the heat from the old-fashioned range, and merry as we told her no other fingers could make such bread as hers.

Then how inestimably sacred the picture of her in her own room, in her favorite chair by the window, renewing her spiritual vitality by the streams of living water that for her alone flowed

across the pages of the Bible. But when my mental vision brings before me the closing hours of her sojourn here, I do not see the precious one fading from me in the damp, dark mists of death. The chariot halts at her bedside, a light that is not from any rising or setting of earthly suns transforms her suffering features and she passes in through wide-swing Gates to the Home that is eternal.

So it is not to be wondered at that in the sorrows that have come to me this memory has brought her to my side just as she always was—with her great heart of understanding sympathy—and made her, though absent in the flesh, my dearest and nearest consolation. In temptation her words of warning, her assurances of God's abundant grace, her strong entreaties never to depart from the highest and straightest path, voiced again in my heart have been as a guiding star through the journey of life. As I think upon her—her inestimable worth while she lived, her inestimable worth since she died—I feel there are no words to express how great a blessing is a Christian mother, or how great and choice a gift of God is this memory that brings into the midst of the struggle and weariness of later life the sweet pure days and ways of our earliest years.

I would like to appeal by the power of this memory to those who read these lines. The only fair thing, and white thing, and tender thing in the lives of many are those recollections which come through twenty and thirty years gone by. They start up from the village, or the mill, or the wicket gate, or the school-house, or the old farm, or the Scotch hill, or the fisherman's boat. They carry us many years back. Our feet, a few sizes smaller, are traveling along the dusty road of the town or hamlet we lived in; we stand again in the Sabbath School and join in the hymns we sang; we pass into the old schoolhouse; we sit on the bench our little legs dangled from, and see again the sun strike slanting rays across the room, lighting up the well-worn spotted desks, with their shabby ink-wells, and showing clearly the chalk marks on the blackboard. We see mother—mother with her toils, and her patience, and her love, and her Bible, and her prayers, and her dear sweet face, and her soft silvery hair: mother, who

rocked our cradle; mother, who sat by us when we were sick; mother, who mended our torn clothes; mother, who when we were wayward, wept, and when we were repentant, forgave—no matter what we had done, mother forgave. Oh, my heart—how it throbs and yearns! I can see her now, and hear again the tremor in the voice when she prayed, "O, ou, loving Father, in Thy holy arms shield my children from sin and harm, and at last gather them with Thy flock unto Thy great fold in Heaven."



WHERE IS MY BOY?

Where is my wandering boy to-night—
The boy of my tenderest care,
The boy that was once my joy and light,
The child of my love and prayer?

CHORUS

Oh, where is my boy to-night?
Oh, where is my boy to-night?
My heart o'erflows, for I love him, he knows
Oh, where is my boy to-night?

Once he was pure as the morning dew,
As he knelt at his mother's knee;
No face was so bright, no heart more true,
And none was so sweet as he.

O, could I see you now, my boy,
As fair as in olden time,
When prattle and smile made home a joy,
And life was a merry chime.

Go for my wandering boy to-night;
Go, search for him where you will;
But bring him to me with all his blight,
And tell him I love him still.